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AMERICANS, FRENCH CRACK GUSTAV LINE

.Daring Invasion May Force Jap Fleet To Fight

Resistance Offered By Enemy But Success Of Attack Is Assured

AMERICAN LOSSES LIGHT

Marines And Army Forge feated. Ahead To Consolidate Vital Bridgeheads

By International News Service The daring American invasion of the strategic Marshall islands brought Wake back into the United States sphere of influence in the Pacific today and tightened the pincers on the main enemy bastion at Truk.

There was a possibility the American move into the Marshalls finally would force the Japanese fleet out of hiding at Truk because of the threat the invasion posed to that important enemy base in the central Pacific. High

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Japanese propagandists, who usualgo hog-wild in jabbering alleged Allied losses during major operations in the Pacific, reversed themseives today and maintained a clamlike silence concerning the first invasion of territory which was theirs before Pearl Harbor.

Tokyo radio's English language broadcast, frequently a sounding board for scare stories, completely ignored the invasion of the Marshalls.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER ranking naval officers recently said a number of moves were contemplated which they hoped would draw the enemy fleet into action. This may be one.

Stiff resistance by the enemy to American landings on Roi and Kwajalein pointed to a long, bitter struggle for possession of the Marshalls, the first prewar Japanse territory invaded by the United States.

Success Assured

Eventual American success, however, was virtually assured by invasion and domination of the Marshalls by United States will seal the doom of the Jap garrison on Wake and place the Central Pacific arm of the pincers 1.000 miles west of Truk.

The Japanese used bases in the and sea attacks against Wake island and to wrest it from a handful of heroic marines after two weeks of fighting at the out break of war

Wake is approximately 1,000 miles northwest of the Marshalls and the Jap garrison there has been pounded heavily from the air in recent months.

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LOCAL High Tuesday, 39. Year ago, 47. Low Wednesday, 20. Year ago, 21.

TEMPERATURES Burbank, Calif. Chicago, III. Cincinnati, O. Cleveland, O. Louisville, Ky. Miami, Fla. Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. Minn.-st. Faul, Jan.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O.

Washington, D. C. 36

YANKEE DRIVE Jap Island Defenses BRITISH RAISE REAL THREAT TO Blasted Into Flaming MAJOR ISSUE Shreds By Naval Guns BY POWER PLAN

ABOARD COMMAND FLAGSHIP, MARSHALL ISLANDS, Jan. 31-(Delayed)-Guns of "the largest and most powerful navy force ever assembled" tore enemy positions to flaming shreds today as thousands of United States Marines and Army troops landed in an all-out invasion of the Jap-held Marshalls.

It was the navy's Sunday punch aimed with all the strength at command of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz-a daring surprise attack aimed at bowling over the Japs who had been led to believe that America's U. S. OPINIONS DIFFER full might in the Pacific would not be unleashed until Hitler was de-

"The most daring and audacious American move in the Pacific war," it was described by a naval spokesman.

But there was no doubt in the minds of the American high command as to the outcome of the gigantic attack and the commanders named to lead various phases of

navy amphibious forces was en-

Turner, veteran of the Solomons

er vowed. "We don't know wheth-

enough power to do the job.

accomplish what we set out to do."

eration's extreme importance,

and protecting landing troops.

to be announced.

the day and night.

LONDON, Feb. 2-Pope Pius

Neutral reports from Rome said

tiff replied such a meeting was in-

The Budapest radio, according

to the Daily Express, said that the

papal secretary of state had con-

ferred lengthily with Vatican

powers in the hope of devising an

arrangment whereby Rome might

be spared the terrible devastation

COMMIES SET MEET

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-The Com-

representatives of the belligerent

advisable.

For two days prior to the in-

force—the navy's newest battle-

job we are here to do.

and Gilberts campaigns.

Bond Salesman



Kate Smith

KATE Smith, who introduced "God Bless America" to the nation and who rates high in the nation's list of entertainers, carved herself a niche in Uncle Sam's Roll of Honor Tuesday when she sold \$100,-000,000 worth of War Bonds. Miss Smith went on the air at 8 a. m. and broadcast 50 separate appeals to the nation to buy War Bonds. Late reports of bond sales may boost the total to far above the \$100,000,000 previously reported.

Marshalls for launching their air Songbird Of South In 17 **Hours Diverts Hundred** Million To War

Smith, a big hearty woman whose wales. friendly voice and homespun humor have entertained millions POPE REFUSES of Americans, set a phenomenal Marines and soldiers invading record today for war bond sales HITLER REQUEST via radio-more than \$100,000,000 worth in a special 'round-theclock broadcast over Columbia Broadcasting System's nationwide

The indefatigable Miss Smith made her first appeal at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and when CBS signed off for the night at 1 o'clock this morning she continued her campaign over WABC, Columbia's key New York outlet.

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TOKYO CLAIMS WAR PRISONERS TREATED FAIRLY

LONDON, Feb. 2-The Tokyo of war. radio today quoted a Japanese spokesman as stating that Japan is giving enemy prisoners of war and civilian internees "fair and considerate treatment in accordance with international law."

The spokesman added, accord- held May 20 in New York City. Marine Corps. ing to the broadcast recorded by The convention is expected to rati-Reuter's, that "we have never fy an executive committee proused gas and we are not going to posal to change its name and exchange members in 322 cities did the federal court jury. use gas in the future unless our abandon its status as a political and 42 states in the Fourth War John is 29 and James Matthew every chance of a long and healthy Robert B. Laurents, assistant adenemies use it first."

Fear Of Russ Domination Of Europe Prompts Move To Offset Possibility

State Department Pleased By Canadian Stand Against Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-Great Britain's efforts to strengthen her the assault virtually guaranteed postwar position in world affairs by reviving the balance of power The job of leading army and system was developing today into a major issue on the United Natrusted by Admiral Nimitz to tions political front. Rear Admiral Richmond K.

The British move was viewed diplomatically as the most im-"We will not come back until portant Allied political developwe get the islands," Admiral Turn- ment since the Teheran and Moscow conferences.

er the Jap fleet will fight, but we Fear of Russian domination of hope we can smoke them out, too. Europe after the war is believed I have every confidence in the to be the chief motive behind London's desire to establish a British "We have the largest and most balance of power by strengthenpowerful naval force ever asing the ties with the dominions sembled and we think it has and achieving a close understanding with France and the other "We expect losses, but you have Western European powers. to take that. That is part of the

Canada's blunt rejection of British Ambassador Lord Halifax's "The Japs have been fortifying attempt to secure dominion supthe Marshall group for years and port for the balance of power plan are strongly entrenched. We aroused great interest in Washunderstand they have been busy

reinforcing recently but we will Canadian Prime Minister Macplan outlined by Halifax "runs Vice Admiral R. A. Spruance is effective world security" and inpersonally in charge of the volves the danger of "rivalry bemighty armada paving the way tween the great powers" was in full accord with the views of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. vasion, warships of the task

Capital Understands

ships, their paint hardly stained, Britain's concern over her own postwar weakness in dealing with shoals of carriers, cruisers and destroyers pounded the Japs Russia and the United States is with every missile known to sympathetically understood in modern warfare. Many of the wea- Washington.

pons are so new they have still Nevertheless, Hull believes the future security of the world should Planes from the carrier task be achieved through establishforce launched the attack with an ment of "a general international intense daylight bombardment in organization" rather than through concert with land based army the balance system. He is conbombers. At dawn the next day, vinced the latter policy would lead the mighty line of battlewagons, to the division of Europe, if not cruisers and desroyers belched the world, into spheres of rival inhigh caliber shells shoreward, con- fluence.

centrating an attack unprecedent-In his report to congress on the ed in the history of naval war- Moscow pact, Hull expressed the fare. The ear and nerve shatter- hope that the application of the ing bombardment lasted through principles embodied in that agreement would eliminate the need In an operation timed to the "for spheres of influence, for alsplit second, invasion troops liances, for balance of power or jumped off this morning under any other special arrangements cover of an awe inspiring array through which, in the unhappy of naval might, transports and past, the nations strove to safe-NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Kate supply ships laden to the gun- guard their security or to promote their interests."

Pleased By King

The state department was highly gratified that Prime Minister MacKenzie King publicly voiced Canada's support of Hull's views as opposed to the idea outlined by FOR CONFERENCE

That idea was first put forward by South African Prime Minister XII was reported in an item in the Jan Christian Smuts in a speech London Daily Mail today to have last November which attracted turned down a request by Hitler world-wide attention. Smuts, however, claimed to be voicing his own personal opinion.

Lord Halifax is not only Britthat Hitler had offered to fly to ain's leading ambassador abroad, but is a member of the British Rome for a talk, but that the pon-(Continued on Page Two)

STOCK **DEALERS** \$103,889,600 INTO WAR BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Purchase York Stock Exchange members delivered on the floor of the ex- ed out. munist party announced today its change by Lieut. Gen. Alexander 1944 annual convention will be A. Vandergrift, chief of the U.S. because they are Jehovah's Wit- side.

dollars' worth of bonds bought by ice did not think so and neither physicians said the son of Mr. and Loan drive.

SOFTENING WOTJE BEFORE ATTACK Drug Used ITALIAN



PREPARATORY to the Marshall Islands "mop up," in which the greatest naval task force in history is engaged and a record breaking concentration of aircraft carriers is participating, several key islands were "softened up"-and one of them was Wotje, Jap naval base, shown in this unusual aerial view during a U. S. bomber attack. The smoke is rising from destroyed oil tanks and military installations. Note the airplane runway-always an objective for the bombers.

War Loan Drive Chiefs Plan Appeals To Local Interest

Leaders of Pickaway county's lagging Fourth War Loan campaign Kenzie King's statement that the are considering several stunts and appeals to the public which they hope will stir up more interest in the campaign to sell \$1,244,000 in bonds before mid-February. Clark Will, campaign chairman, revealed Wednesday that the drive is falling short of its goal unless the public begins buying bonds, and in great numbers.

The special appeals under consideration have not been announced, but Mr. Will and his leaders are making plans for pleas which they Hooyer said. hope will result in the drive re-

BANK AS UNIT

Circleville's next Blood Bank

undertaking received a pledge of

assistance Tuesday evening when

the Saltcreek Valley Grange voted

lives of Uncle Sam's men who are

Judson Beougher, the grange's

new master, announced that the

resolution calling for attendance

adopted at a meeting of the

The grange meeting was held in

Saltcreek township school audi-

torium when 30 of the grange's

Mr. Beougher said the grange

membership is well over 100 with

nearly 100 persons to be available

for donations of blood the next

time the Red Cross mobile unit

county unit to Circleville will be

MODERN SURGERY

SOUTH GATE, Cal., Feb. 2-

When Jan was born Sunday he

was rushed into an oxygen tent,

right side of his abdominal cavity

An operation was performed at

Mrs. James Martin Davis had

Next visit of the Franklin

The Saltcreek grange is the

members were present.

comes to Circleville.

to make similar moves.

in mid-March.

grange.

fighting throughout the world.

ceiving a much greater impetus.

undertakings developing so that TO VISIT BLOOD tails may be made. State-wide reports to the Ohio

War Finance committee in Cleveland indicate that there is hardly a community which has failed to develop an unusual project of one sort or another. Marion county residents were to go to the blood bank as a unit

called to "Back Your Buddy With to make donations to help save Bonds," by making purchases in honor of one or more servicemen or women on their honor roll. At least one "bond star" for each name was the goal.

A full-page newspaper ad in the Portsmouth Times told of Staff at the blood bank center was Sergeant Marshall Hamer, Ports-(Continued on Page Two)

GRUBBS AWAIT SENTENCES AS DRAFT EVADERS

younger brother, James Matthew Grubb, convicted draft dodgers, will remain in Columbus city jail for several days before they are sentenced to federal penitentiaries first organization to take such to serve terms that may be as long as five years.

John Wade Grubb and his

Judge Mell G. Underwood, in whose court they were convicted Tuesday for refusing to report for ABNORMAL BABY induction into the armed forces, said Wednesday that he will be OWES LIFE TO unable to get to their cases for several days, the court trial docket being crowded. Until they are sentenced the

brothers will stay in Columbus in U. S. court after conviction, old today, is the picture of health unless appeal is taken from the and happiness, thanks to medical verdict. No appeal has been indi- science. cated in their cases. The brothers are subject

of additional war bonds totalling prison terms of not to exceed five but it wasn't oxygen he needed. \$103,889,600 was credited to New years, or a fine of \$10,000, or both. X-rays revealed the baby's intes-In most cases of similar nature tines were up in his chest, his today as their response to a plea the five year term is being hand- stomach was down in the lower Both Grubb brothers claim that and his heart was in the lower left

nesses they are exempt from That makes an even half-billion draft regulations. Selective serv- Children's hospital and today

To Evade Army Draft

FBI Arrests 18 In East, **Breaking Organized** Safety Ring

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, announced today the arrest of 18 persons who have been charged with violating the selective service act through the use of drugs. Hoover said that the arrests had smashed a well organized "draft evasion ring."

Among those arrested were Everett M. "Washie" Bratcher, 28, widely-known Washington orchestra leader, and several government

Hoover said that a drug, in tabby the selectees shortly before Fifth Army. reporting to induction centers for physical examination.

"The drug tablets, commonly Anzio-Nettuno bridgehead. The referred to by draft dodgers as Allies surged forward in fierce bennies, were found to have been fighting against the Nazis seekused in many instances in combination with self-induced personal ready has carried British troops to actions of the individuals designed within 15 airline miles of Rome. to portray psycho-neurosis," Hoov-

investigating for several months ported the drive by blasting road widespread attempts on the part junctions in the Albano sector. of selectees in Washington and vicinity to obtain draft deferments Army all along the Adriatic side on the basis of high blood pressure of the trans-peninsular front was allegedly induced by drugs. Hoover said blood analysis made

in the FBI laboratory disclosed that a drug was present in the systems of 15 of the individuals arrested today, indicating they had taken the drug to obtain rejection from military service.

"One registrant became violently ill after he had appeared for exama drug solution prior to reporting."

He had purchased the drug for Rome. 100 from Samuel Albert Stewart.

city postoffice," Hoover said. plaint with aiding and abetting evasion of selective service.

The other 17 were charged with making false statements to an induction officer and with committing alleged acts of evasion of the selective service act in complaints filed in Richmond, Va.

FOR VISITS OF YANK BOMBERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Japan's radio transmitter at Batavia, Java, said today that air defense headquarters in the main Jap islands had ordered "depopulation measures" carried out in Kyoto and Yokosuka, bringing the total of mainland cities thus affected to

The broadcast, reported by U. S. government monitors, said orders for the part evacuation of still other areas may be expected. action, opening the way for others

The measures are designed to reduce casualties in event of air

BENNY JOHNSON'S MEDAL TO BE GIVEN TO FATHER

Harry Johnson, West Mill street, will go to Lockbourne army city prison. Bond is not permitted Jan Martin Davis, just three days air base Saturday to receive an and author committee of the air medal and oak leaf cluster pre- Fourth War Loan drive announced sented to his son, Technical Ser- today that Dr. Albert Einstein has geant Benny Johnson, who is now donated two manuscripts, includa prisoner of war in Germany.

Presentation to the air corps tivity, to be auctioned in the bond gunner personally is not possible, campaign. so his father has been invited to the base at 2:30.

Several other awards are to be den secrets of the universe. made at the same time to central Ohio persons.

jutant at the big air base.

British Troops Advance Within 15 Airline Miles Of Eternal City

HUNS MAY QUIT CASSINO

Russians Drive Westward To Border Of Estonia-Aussies Halt Japs

By International News Service The German Gustav defense line along the main Fifth Army front in Italy was smashed today by American and French forces which broke through the formidable Nazi defenses.

The break-through was scored north of Cassino on a front extending for several miles. The Gustav line constituted the

enemy's barrier to an advance on let or liquid form, had been taken Rome by the main force of the The smashing of the Gustav line was accompanied by new American and British advances from the

ing to stem the drive which al-

The British nearest the Italian capital were moving in on Albano, Hoover said the FBI has been and Allied medium bombers sup-Active patrolling by the Eighth reported.

May Quit Cassino

The London Evening Standard carried an undated dispatch stating that as a result of the breaching of the Gustav line the Germans may have abandoned Cas-

sino, 79 miles from Rome. The German Overseas News ination as a result of having taken Agency estimated 250,000 troops on both sides were locked in battle in the bridgehead area south of

American armored and infantry GRANGE VOTES 33, a mail carrier employed by the forces battled against furious German resistance in a struggle Stewart, arrested in Washington for possession of Cisterna, vital last night, was charged in a com- rail and roadway hub 25 miles of

> British units of the Fifth Army columns spreading out from the Anzio-Nettuno bridgehead struck to within 15 miles of the Eternal City in a march on Campoleone.

The Cisterna and Campoleone drives constituted the first largescale action undertaken by the Fifth Army since the beachhead JAPS PREPARE below the Nazi-occupied Italian capital was established. The Americans stormed ahead

to within half a mile of Cisterna on the ancient Appian way after crushing German defense positions before the town and came to grips with Nazi units making a letermined last stand. Huns Call Help

The Allied assaults got under way as the Germans sought to bolster their troops in the embattled beachhead area by sending in forces from north of Rome. The size of the German reinforcements was not revealed immediately, but it appeared that the Nazi high command was determined to put up stiff opposition before relinquishing Rome,

The drives by the Americans and Britons were supported by air (Continued on Page Two)

EINSTEIN GIVES COPY OF THEORY FOR BOND SALE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-The book ing the one of his theory of rela-

The second manuscript, as yet unpublished, also deals with hid-

The original manuscript on relativity was thrown away by the Arrangements for the presenta- authors in 1905, but Dr. Einstein tion are in charge of Lieutenant has re-copied it in his own hand-

YANKEE DRIVE PERKINS BABY ALLIES SURGE REAL THREAT TO IN CIRCLEVILLE AHEAD IN HARD TRUK SEA BASE

Resistance Offered By Enemy But Success Of Attack Is Assured

(Continued from Page One) the Marshalls from the mightiest

armada in history are fighting on pre-war Jap soil for the first time as they broaden their offensive aimed at knocking out Nippon's Central Pacific strongholds.

Two-Pronged Drive

two-pronged landing. launched Monday morning under by the Columbus and Southern cover of a thunderous naval and Ohio Electric Co.; aerial bombardment, troops stormed ashore at both ends of the greenhouses; 80-mile long Kwajalein atoll.

Leathernecks of Major Gen. krantz drug store; Harry Schmidt's Fourth Marine division, going into battle for the first time, seized beach heads close to Roi and Namur islands along the upper end of coral CHRISTIAN KOEHLER DIES ringed Kwajalein.

Seventy miles to the south at the other fringe of the strategic atoll, troops of the army's Seventh Division, commanded by Major Gen. Charles H. Corlett, splashed through the surf on a cluster of islets around Kwajalein island it-

Admiral Chester Nimitz in a communique announcing the invasion said American troops met Florence Ina, of the home; four "strong opposition," but indicated that our losses were "moderate," despite fierce resistance from the strongly entrenched Jap defend-

The all-out battle to wrest control of the mandated islands from the Japs gained strength as both Marines and Army troops overcame initial enemy resistance. The Marines crushed opposition on the palm studded beaches near Roi and Namur and hauled heavy artillery ashore to open violent siege to the two isles.

Curtain of Fire

A curtain of fire laid down by the Marine barrage cut off Roi and Namur, site of a seaplane base and the best airfield in the Marshalls, from all outside help.

Men of the Army's Seventh, veterans of the Attu campaign like their commander, also overcame strong resistance near Kwajalein as they launched a major battle for the two-mile long

defenses and marked the first step virtually making those airfields by eight bargeloads of Japs at an on the road of Tokyo, was borne and covered by the greatest show being. of naval strength in the history of While the prime objective of the

Battleships, heavy and light cruisers, destroyers and lighter warcraft of all types poured ton after ton of high explosives into Jap installations and pilboxes on the beaches and inland.

The mighty voice of 16-inch guns on the battlewagons was joined by the higher pitched squeal from the turrets of cruisers and destroyers in a symphony of death that flattened enemy resistance.

From numerous aircraft carriers, planes reared overhead to add the weight of their bombs to the destruction. They were supported by hundreds of army and navy heavy and medium bombers which smashed not only at enemy positions on the invasion objectives, but also at all other islands are being directed by Rear Ad- resting fairly well Wednesday. of the 900-mile long Marshall

Air Fields Blasted These succeeded in neutralizing enemy air fields and keeping grounded what Jap planes were

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY

COUNTY, OHIO

Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator
of the estate of Nettle M. Woodward, deceased. Plaintiff,

auction on the 21st day of Februa

auction on the 21st day of February, 1944 at 2:06 p. m. on the premises of the following described real estate, situate in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, and in the Township of Saltcreek and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the southwest quarter of Sec. No. 29 of Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W. S. beginning at an iron pin in the Saltcreek and Salem turnpike 8 rods west of the southeast corner of the said quarter section; thence north 2½ degrees east 9.4 poles to the northwest corner of the Cummberland church lot; thence east 87 degrees south 2 rods to a stake; the said salem to the sale of the coumberland church lot; thence east 87 degrees south 2 rods to a stake; the sale country of the sale country of the sale country of the sale country of the coumberland church lot; the sale country of the sale country of the country of the sale country of the coun thence east \$7 degrees south 2 rot to a stake; thence north 3 degree west 7½ poles to a stake in the li of E. P. Hall's land; thence nor \$7 degrees west 15.2 poles to stake; thence south 3 degrees west accordance to stake; thence south 3 degrees west 15.6 grees land to stake; thence south 3 degrees west 16.6 grees land to stake; thence south 3 degrees west 16.6 grees land to stake; thence south 3 degrees west 16.6 grees land to stake \$1.6 gre stake; thence south 3 degrees wes 16.6 rods to an iron pin in the Sair creek and Salem turnpike; thence south 87 degrees east 13.2 poles it the place of the beginning, containing 1½ acres more or less. Excepting therefrom the following of sorthed real estate, belonging scribed real estate belonging to siminon Hamilton, beginning at a iron pin in the Saltcreek and Saler turn pike 17 rods west of the south east corner of the said section thence north 2½ degrees west 16 rods to a stake in the line of C. I Hall's land; thence west with C. I Hall's line 42 rods to the northeast corner of Rebecca Karshner's long. corner of Rebecca Karshner's thence south 2½ degrees west rods to an iron pin in the Salter and Salem turnpike; thence w said turnpike east 4.3 rods to the place of the beginning, containing 71.3 square rods more or less.

\$\frac{11.3}{\text{square rods more or less.}}\$\$
\$\text{Said premises are appraised at \$1200.000 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. The terms of the sale are \$290.00 cash in hand upon the day of the sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid upon delivery of the said deed.

Kenneth M. Robbins. administrator of the estate of Nettie M. Woodward, deceased.

\$\text{deceased}\$\$

the Japs 142 planes shot down, 67 probably shot down, 47 planes damaged in air battles and 34 planes damaged on the ground.

In addition, at least 48 enemy ships were sunk during the assaults, while two Jap light cruisters of the estate of Nettie M. Woodward, deceased. ers were damaged and probably

(Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16.)

A nine pound boy born at 8:05

ruary infant. The child was born

The youngster is the second in

the Perkins family. The father is

employed by the Container Cor-

Gifts to be awarded to the child

Circleville Savings and Banking

two weeks by the Blue Ribbon

A floral tribute by the Brehmer

A J and J baby set by the My-

RURAL RESIDENCE

Christian Koehler, 71, died

Wednesday at 12:15 a. m. at his

home in Madison township, com-

plications following a stroke suf-

fered about three weeks ago caus-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Rosella Corkwell Koehler, and

twin daughters, Alice Rebecca and

liam, of Meigs county, and Frank.

Mr. Koehler was born March 9,

Funeral services will be Friday

theran church with the Rev. H. D.

Fudge officiating. Burial in charge

of Schlegel of Ashville will be in

SEEK STOLEN AUTO

watch for the 1935 Terraplane au-

tomobile owned by John Hinton of

Laurelville which was stolen Tues-

not destroyed on the runways or

Airmen swarmed over Kwaja-

lein, Maleolap, Wotje and Eniwe-

nvasion was apparently Kwaja-

lein, other islands in the chain will

also be cleared of Japs. In an-

heart of Japan's Central Pacific

bastions, Admiral Chester W.

opens "operations the objective

armada taking part in the inva-

tle yet to explode in the Pacific

theatre, may be gained from a

miral R. K. Turner, while assault

troops are being led by Maj. Gen.

Carrier task forces are under

command of Rear Admiral M. H.

Mitscher, and units of the Seventh

ed with valuable information on

supplemental communique from

A total of 113 enemy aircraft

was destroyed or disabled and ground installations hammered

heavily during Army and Navy

airstrikes against the Marshalls and Wake Island Saturday and

A box score of enemy losses for

Jap installations and disposition

prior to the actual landings.

Marshalls operations.

Admiral Nimitz.

Sunday.

Marshall Islands."

Harbor was attacked.

H. M. Smith, U. S. M. C.

Police have been asked to

well, Meigs county.

Fernwood cemetery.

day from that village.

by The Circleville Publishing Co.

poration of America.

and his parents include:

physician.

Dairy:

ing death.

p. m. Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Perkins, 446 East Ohio
Robert Perkins, 446 East Ohio

at the Perkins home, with Dr. F. C. Schaeffer as the attending British Troops Advance Within 15 Airline Miles Of Eternal City

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units and naval forces plying off shore north and south of the A \$1 savings account by the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead. The naval vessels sent repeated salvoes into Nazi installations and plast-A quart of milk free daily for ered inland roadways with shells.

The German overseas News Agency reported that Allied naval A carton of six 60-watt lamps batteries were now shelling Littoria, 12 miles east of Nettuno, from the Gulf of Gaeta. The Nazi broadcast admitted that the resultant damage was serious.

The landing of additional forces and supplies continued unchecked A three month's subscription as Nazi air activity over the beachhead slackened off due to heavy losses suffered by the Germans in aerial combat. The striking power of the enemy air arm also was reduced by repeated blows struck by Allied airplanes on Nazi air fields in the north.

Bitter Russian Fight

Bitter fighting raged along the frontier separating Russia from Estonia today when spearheads of the Soviet army clashed with Nazi defense forces and pressed westward in a drive to cross the border in the direction of Narva.

The main force of Gen. Lenoid brothers, Martin, John and Wil-A. Govorov's Leningrad army was of Athens county; two sisters, expected to shove across the border at any moment. Advanced Mrs. Anna Barch of Harrison units last were reported only one township and Mrs. Sophia Caldkilometer from the frontier after they pushed westward following 1872, in Minersville, his parents the capture of the rail town of being William and Anna Knotz

ing the border and "entering the by late returns. at 2 p. m. in the Lockbourne Lu-

Southeastward in the Lake IImen area other Red army troops broadcast during the day, making were reported battling in the out- a total of 50 separate appeals dur- great-grandchildren. kaya was said to be virtually surrounded by Soviet troops.

dersea warships were credited with Eleanor Roosevelt, Former Gov. coming to Pickaway county in should he see it later in the afterexclusive of Japanese-in the first in the Southwest Pacific, helped county. 52 months of the war. Russian contribute to the new record. shipping victories were not included in this figure.

useless to the Japs for the time Allied post in Dutch New Guinea.

HOWARD SWEETMAN HURT Howard Sweetman, Watt street, suffered shoulder bruises Tuesday in an automobile accident near nouncing the daring attack at the Mount Gilead. Mr. Sweetman was rdiing with George Van Camp, North Court street, when the driv-Nimitz declared that the offensive ing a dog, the vehicle crashing into of which is the capture of the a culvert, Mr. Sweetman was thrown from the car. His injury An idea of the size of the is not serious. The Van Camp car was damaged. sion which opened the biggest bat-

C. A. WELDON ILL

naval personnel afloat in the Marshalls operation than the total Court street, is confined to his bond sales so the young singer strength of the navy when Pearl home following a heart attack decided to try it again. which he suffered Tuesday eve-All amphibious operations, said ning. He was reported by his son, and a battery of telephone oper-Admiral Nimitz's communique, Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, to be ators, the complicated mechanism

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to

Air Force by Maj. Gen. Willis H	
Hale. Fleet Airwing Two is commanded by Rear Admiral John D Price, and all shore based aircraft	Wheat 1,60 No. 2 Yellow Corn 1,12 No. 2 White Corn 1,27 Soybeans 1,80
lands are operating under direct	Cream, Premium 45 Cream, Regular 46 Eggs 22
Series Of Attacks For nearly a month preceding the invasion, units of these various army and navy air commands softened up Jap positions in the Mar-	Heavy Hens .22 Leghorn hens .11 Leghorn Stags .11 Heavy Springers .25

shalls, strengthening their attacks WHEAT & SONS THE J. for several nights and days just Besides blasting the islands, pilots of the raiding planes return-

of personnel, information added to July-77% Sept.-75%

lessons learned in the Gilberts invasion to insure the success of the CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO RECEIPTS—Steady, 200 to 330 In pre-invasion raids, army and navy planes struck crippling blows at Japan's air strength in the is-

\$12.25—200 to 300 lbs., \$12.00 to 200 lbs., \$13.25—160 to 180 \$12.75—140 to 160 lbs., \$11.50— to 140 lbs., \$10.75 to \$10.00 to \$10.50 LOCAL land chain, it was disclosed in a Sows, \$10.75 to \$11.00-Stags, \$10.00

Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic** Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis neuritis pain, try this simple inexpen-December and January, including the December 4 carrier attack on the islands, shows the raids cost the Japs 142 planes shot down, 67 probably shot down, 47 planes damaged in air battles and 34 night-splendid results are obtained If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist unde an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Hamilton & Ryan, Gallaher and

drug stores everywhere

ON THE TRACKLESS 'BURMA ROAD'



A CARGO PLANE of the India-China Wing, Air Transport Command, speeds above clouds and treacherous mountains on a thousand-mile round flight to supply the 14th Air Force on China's war front. Planes of this Wing were recently praised by Gen. H. H. Arnold, air chief, for vital support of Allied bombing operations otherwise impossible, the Burma Road being closed. U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

WAR BOND MARK

Continued from Page One)

She broke into virtually every

from the American Women's Volduct funeral services Friday at 2 groundhog could not be published the Cuyahoga County War Finance Australian and Dutch ground untary Services worked in shifts p m. at the Mader Chapel. Burial for the last two years, but a re-The invasion, which tore a gaptok islands, bombing and strafing forces carved out victories over the of four hours each, manning telewill be in Springbank cemetery, vision in regulations permits such ing breach in Japan's mid-Pacific airstrips and parked planes and enemy, too, beating off an attack phones in New York. They re-Ross county. ceived phone calls at the rate of Friends may call at the Bum-

When Kate Smith finally until Friday noon.

tumbled into bed this morning, you can bet the writers, production men and other radio officials FALSE necessary to make possible the LEADS complicated "break-ins" were exhausted-but not Kate. "She could go on like this for

er swerved his car to avoid strik- days," one CBS official said. "When Kate puts her heart into something, nothing tires her out." Miss Smith first tried the idea last September during the Third War Loan. For a 17-hour stint she broke into virtually every scheduled network program to appeal to "all my friends." The results Christopher A. Weldon, South totalled nearly \$40,000,000 in war

was swung into motion.

Miss Smith wanted to hit every ing hearings. station on the Columbia network -134 of them in all. To do this meant that every station, what- MRS. FRANCES R.. YOUNG ever its local schedule, had to be timed to the split second, so that the lines could be cleared and opened to Kate in New York.

little less. After each appeal a ten ning by the Circleville board of call in their community to buy a day. She will teach eighth grade bond.

HELVERING RESUMES JOB nesday after being kept at home accepted her resignation at the for several days because of ill- Tuesday meeting. She is a native

CATHERINE V. BUMGARNER DIES AT FAMILY HOME

Mrs. Catherine Vogel Bumgarn- ereign states. er, 75, wife of Oscar E. Bumgarner, died Tuesday at 10:30 p. m. at MR. GROUNDHOG INSISTS wide War Bond tour. the family home in Jackson town-Advices reaching Stockholm said Indications were that the total er, she leaves four sons, Walter Russian troops already are cross- would be increased considerably O., widely-known auctioneer of Circleville; Dorsey L. of New Hol- been broken! land; Harold A., Ashville, and Orteen grandchildren and three least up to presstime—the little Nazi trophies have been distributed

United Nations surface and un- walks of life, including Mrs. | tin L. Vogel. She was married to stay out of his hole. | Mr. Bumgarner there in 1892, | Had he seen his shadow, or fighters to invade Salerno.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen A staff of 60 volunteer workers of the Methodist church will con- information concerning the eon of the Women's Division of

REGISTRATION T0 TROUBLE

Charges of registering falsely at the New American Hotel were being prepared by Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt's office Tuesday at the request of the police department, the charges to involve ed at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday in a said the four were registered as man and wife.

ter R. Seidel, 21; Royston Soards, 37; Ruth Casto, 22, and Hazel Siders, 21.

All four were held in jail pend-

EMPLOYED BY SCHOOL

Each of her pleas was timed to of Robert Young, North Scioto Sue Ankrom. one minute and fifty seconds or a street, was employed Tuesday evesecond pause followed in her stu- education to succeed Miss Nelle dio. It was at this time that local Swackhammer, who has resigned stations supplied the telephone effective Friday. Mrs. Young will number which listeners were to take over the school job next Mon-English and high school biology.

Miss Swackhammer has accepted employment as a high school teacher at Reading, O., near Service Director Clarence Hel- Cincinnati, at a substantial in- ing rights with men. vering was back at his work Wed- crease in salary. The school board of Laurelville.



WANT HER TO KEEP A COZY

HEART FOR YOU?

CORNER IN HER

War time government regulation does not permit Florists to use their trucks, to stop and pick up cash or checks as a convenience to customers. (Did it ever occur to you that such pick-up calls cost your Florist about 15c each).

BREHMER Greenhouses

TELEPHONE 44

BRITISH RAISE War Loan Drive Chiefs.

Fear Of Russ Domination Of Europe Prompts Move To Offset Possibility

(Continued from Page One) war cabinet. Diplomatic Washingspeech in Toronto was made with the approval, if not by direction, of the war cabinet.

Official Washington is hopeful that Canada's rejection of the balance of power idea will encourage the British to swing back to the plan for a general security sys-

Meanwhile, Washington generally was dumbfounded by Moscow's announcement that each of the 16 republics of the Soviet Union are to be given separate diplomatic representation abroad. The move was seen as an effort

to increase Russia's influence in world affairs, and especially her voting power in the councils of the United Nations.

The prospect of the Soviet Union having 16 separate diplomatic representatives in Washington, for instance, would be considered alized" campaign to raise enough somewhat ludicrous were it not for the serious aspect of the Third Regiment. matter. Doubt prevailed that the other Allied nations will agree to Marine combat correspondent at accept such representation from Tarawa, and Lieutenant Richard Russia on the grounds that the Sloss who flew on the Ploesti raid, various Soviet republics are not completely independent and sov- northern Ohio.

ship. In addition to Mr. Bumgarn- WINTER NEARING ITS END

The backbone of Winter has

You can believe Mr. Groundhog ville, Columbus; two sisters, thir- for that declaration, because—at throughout the state. Captured skirts of Bateskaya, rail town on ing the first 17 hours and ending Mrs. Bumgarner was born Octo- portunity to see his shadow. That fellow had not been given an op- to a score of communities. each with the words "Will you ber 5, 1868, in Pike county, her means that he thumbs his nose from overseas Monday. Members buy a bond?" notables from all parents being Mr. and Mrs. Mar- to the weatherman and decides to of the 15-piece unit played music

capturing, sinking or damaging Al Smith and the parents of the 1895. She was a member of a noon, he would have returned to toured southern counties. 10,056,000 tons of Axis shipping- five Sullivan boys who were lost United Brethren church of Pike his Winter haven for another six

Under censorship regulations, an announcement now.

Weather forecast for Circleville mild temperature prevailing stage singer, were on the

DIMES ON INCREASE Although a complete check up

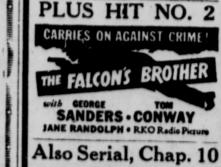
has not been made of money in March of Dimes tin cans placed throughout the city, Donald Mason, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, said he had counted about \$45 from them. There are still several cans to pick two Lockbourne soldiers and two up before the count will be com-Columbus girls. They were arrest- pleted. Theatres provided the bulk of the collection, Grand and Clifhotel room by Special Officers tona patrons contributing \$715.57 George Davis and Gail Wolfe, who during the last week. The money will be used for the infantile paralysis fund, part to go to Wash-Named in the charges are Wal- ington and part to remain here.

ANKROM ASKS DIVORCE

Private Merle K. Ankrom of the U. S. army filed divorce action Tuesday in common pleas court against Martha L. Ankrom of Circleville whom he charges with neglect of duty. Ankrom is home on furlough. The couple was married June 2, 1942, in Circle-Mrs. Frances Riegel Young, wife ville and has one child, Sharelle

> WOMEN DEMAND BALLOT CAIRO, Egypt - Egyptian and Iraqi feminists are demanding votes for women. A bill granting them the franchise has been introduced by a member of the Lebanese Chamber of Deputies. Turkey now is the only Near East country in which women share vot-





MASKED MARVEL

MAJOR ISSUE Plan Appeals To Stir Lagging Local Interest Continued from Page One)

mouth soldier now a Nazi prisoner, and urged citizens to think of him during the drive.

Civil Air Patrol planes took War Bond purchasers aloft at Youngs-

At Cleveland, the Weatherhead company erected "bond shelters" ton therefore assumed his recent where sales were made under mock camouflage. A 20-year-old woman employee at the E. F. Hauserman company wrote a plant song parody, beginning, "I Wanna Buy a Paper Bond That I Can Call My Own. Coach Dutch Furbay's old felt

hat was sold for \$200 in a War Bond auction at Dover high school. Red, white and blue pamphlets were distributed in East Liverpool, urging citizens "to make room for the Statue of Liberty" in their

budgets by purchasing bonds. Crawford county figured its rural bond quota at \$1 an acre. Taps sounded for former employees dead or missing in action when a northeastern Ohio plant

opened its drive. Approximately 7,000 Ohio employees of the General Electric lamp department are in a "person-

War Bonds to re-outfit the famous Staff Sergeant Pete Zurlinden,

are speaking at bond rallies in Charles Ruggles and Elaine Shepard, movie players, and five war heroes, are making a state-

Lee Bowman and Maria Montez, of Hollywood, appeared at campaign meetings at Painesville, Geneva and northern Ohio.

Mobile guns and other U. S. A Coast Guard band arrived

aboard the ships taking U. S.

fighters to invade Salerno.

The Air Corps varieties show toured southern counties.

Princess Paul Sapieha of Poland is to be in Cleveland Monday at the second applycase where the second applycase with the second applycase wit

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. spoke at a Cincinnati-War Bond dinner. Bob Hawk, ragarner home in Jackson township is warmer with snow and with dio comedian, and Phil Regan, with Marie Antoine, Met opera star, when Columbus opened its campaign.

PREPARE TAX REPORTS

Auditor Forrest Short's office is preparing "Valentine's Day" gifts for about 2,500 Pickaway countians in the form of 1944 personal tax reports. The reports are to be put into the mail in time to reach taxpayers just before February 15, first date for payment of personal taxes. March 31 is the deadline for payment.



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ness!

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- HIT NO. 3 -

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and Jr., Mrs. Alma Finley and son

Mrs. Leota Mowery spent Mon- visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hed-

That Circleville will obtain a new industry in 1944, one which will benefit agriculture, the farmer and the local business man, was disclosed Tuesday evening at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting by Mack Parrett, C. of C. secretary.

"I am not at liberty," Mr. Parrett told the audience of 120 persons in the Presbyterian church, "to disclose the name of the concern as it hasn't completed the details of its location and other plans preliminary to coming here. However, plans for buildings are in the making and

A. V. Osborn has completed his

for any president. "We regret his

his duties so well. He has been

sincere and faithful and has been

The secretary pointed out that

1943 was fewer because of the

press of other business. Among

meetings conducted were the an-

Other meetings were devoted to

Post War Plans

The C. of C. post war planning

The Chamber's recommendation

The Chamber of Commerce

"In summing up the year's ac-

tivities," Mr. Parrett said, "we

believe the Chamber of Commerce

has fulfilled its purpose in the

community. The Chamber of Com-

merce does occupy a prominent

port and membership of every

was also discussed.

the company should be operating here by this time next year, and most instances firms willing to employing local labor."

Makes Annual Report The announcement highlighted

the secretary's report on Chamber of Commerce undertakings during 1943, N. Parrett declaring that the organization has been actively in search of new industry for some time, but adding that in

MORE FOOD FOR president will be necessary since SCHOOL LUNCH second year, that being the limit NOW AVAILABLE leaving because he has performed

Pickaway county school children an inspiring leader." who are provided noon-day lunches at the various buildings the number of meetings held in were given good news this week when the Office of Price Administration announced that more gen- nual session February 16 when erous amounts of food will be Dr. H. R. Cotterman spoke; meetmade available in the new OPA ings later addressed by Billy Mills, plan for providing rationed goods Henry Merz, Congressman Walter for schools.

Many rural schools here provide McCrady and other persons. noon-day lunches at low cost to children.

Heretofore, school rooms and cafeterias were allotted points for taking several steps to help farmfood much like commercial eating ers during harvest and to help charging a penny a day for establishments. These allotments canners during their rush season. were based on the amount of rationed foods used and the number of persons served in December, 1942. The new allowances an- committee headed by R. G. Colville take in any books long overdue or annual meeting of the Southeastnounced by OPA are based on the was also outlined, Mr. Parrett denumber of children served food in claring that this unit will become schools in January and February one of the most important operatof 1943 and the amount currently ing during the next year. used, rather than on the amount of food used in December, 1942, to council that the Ohio Water present time, cancelling all overthe base month under the old OPA Service Co. property be bought regulation.

Adjustments for the additional points can be obtained by applica- financial structure is a sound one, tion to the local War Price and Mr. Parrett pointed out, declaring Ration Boards, and schools may that \$1,000 in war bonds had been apply immediately for increased bought this year, adding that revallotments for the January-Feb- enue is received from buildings ruary period. Although the speci- owned in the north end of the city fic point allowances announced by by the C. of C., and that the or- ruary 1." OPA apply only to Community ganization's total assets are above School Lunch programs operating \$6,000, larger than at any time in under contract with the Office of history. Distribution, the OPA points out The secretary praised several that other schools may also apply committees for their work, among for adjustment in their base. The them being the committee headed MILTON (PETE) NEFF. West number of points allowed will de- by Dan McClain which conducted High street: "I'll be greatly sur-

Ohio, serving an estimated 117,438 Junior Fair organization. The lot longer than that." children with a daily noon-day Chamber of Commerce helped to lunch, are eligible to take advan- underwrite both projects, but the tage of the new allowances to events were so successful no fiincrease food served to the chil- nancial aid was needed.

Saltcreek Valley

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Drumm of Stoutsville, Mrs. Eva Hedges of community. It deserves the sup-Circleville, Mrs. Genevieve Hedges and sons Darrel and Dean of Tarlton were last Sunday callers the city." at the "Valley Home Farm" of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

Rose Mary and Minnie Fox of Oakland spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Misses Lucille and Helen Aldenderfer and attended the play at the Tarlton Insti-

tute on Saturday night.

Saltcreek Willey

Rev. H. B. Drumm will hold Holy Communion in the Tarlton Lutheran church Sunday, February 13, at 10:30 a. m.

Homer Hartranft and family moved to the Elsie Murlette farm last Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Hartranft will operate the farm and raise livestock

The play "Ready Made Family" given at the Tarlton Institute last Saturday night played to a capacity house. The largest crowd for years witnessed the play which proved to be a "scorcher" from

beginning to end. Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Mrs. Jane Cottrill of Colerain and Harold Cottrill of Wilkesville were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons and attended the Farmer's Institute of Tarlton.

Jacob Reid, 93, resident of Saltcreek township died at his home Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Murlette and son Larry moved from their farm near Stoutsville last Monday to the W. J. Goodman property in Stoutsville where they are nicely located.

The Lutheran Aid society will meet on Thursday evening of this week in the basement of the church. A covered dish lunch will be served.

The forty-ninth annual Tarlton Institute held last Friday and Saturday was one of the best held for a number of years. The attendance was unusually large and went over the top big. Next year plans have already been started to celebrate the 50th or "golden anniversary" of the Institute, with a special program for the occasion.

Breaks All Records



EIGHT decorations, the highest number ever awarded one man at one time, are worn (above) by Staff Sergt. O. R. Germann, 25, of Moran, Wyo., who received them all in a single day on his return to England from an African hospital. The decorations are: Silver Star, DFC with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart, Air Medal with three clusters. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

OVERDUE CHARGE including such things as cookery, IS REVISED BY vegetable gardening, etc.

Public Library has revised its retail merchants, community welschedule of overdue charges for fare and employment, the C. of C. children of grades one to eight, books kept beyond the expiration date instead of two cents, the previous policy.

All children are being urged to of the library staff attended the books which have been lost or ern District of the Ohio Library and Mr. Will Waits of Columbus have straved.

said that the library is engaged in tion having been cancelled for the a "forgiveness" program at the duration. have had for a long while, or may have lost about their homes and later found to the library. There will be no charge on them if the time was accumulated before Feb-

UICTORY IN '44?

pend on the type of meal served. the Halloween parade, and the prised if the European war is end-Approximately 662 schools in committee which worked with the ed in 1944. I believe it will last a

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Martha Alice White trusteeship, irst and final account filed.
Sarah A. Woolever estate, amend-d second final account filed. Ella Noble estate, petition to sell eal estate filed. place and is a vital force in this real

Anyhow, we haven't heard vet business and professional man in of men in the trenches fighting

Public Interest In Mrs. Nelson Logan. History Increases Due To Far-Flung Battles

The public's interest in history, including narratives by men in the services, men telling experiences on battlefields, as well as political and military prowess of the army and of the United Nations, was proved Wednesday by Mrs. Enid Denham, Circleville librarian, when she showed that a 40 percent increase was recorded at the library in 1943 in the use of history books. The number taken from the library's shelves was that much greater than in 1942.

Total circulation at the library during the year was 64,423 books. including 39,831 rented by adults and 24,592 by juveniles. Juvenile non-

fiction books rented numbered 3,-885, while 20,697 taken out by paign. In addition to the many juveniles were fiction.

gain of 54 percent in 1943 over tures rose from five to 309.

New Books Added books and 16 fairy tales.

seven newspapers.

first place, with books on the use- and the Rotary Club. ful arts a close second, the latter much aeronautics, welding, mechanics,

Brehm, Richard Hedges, Henry CITY LIBRARY annual report given to the trus-Other items reported from the tees included:

ville and 163 from the county.

Attend Conference Phebus and Miss Jessie Cummings Sharp and family. association, the annual meeting of were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian, the Ohio State Library Associa- and Mrs. Elmer Hedges.

The Circleville Library this last due charges or fines on juvenile year as in 1942 was the headquarcards up to that date. "Please ters for the collection of books urge children especially," she said, for men in the armed forces Mrs. Luther Heigle and Annetta take any books they may through the Victory Book Cam-

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volumes gathered and sent to the Pamphlet material showed a main office, the library forwarded a check for \$10 donated by the Rotary Club of Circleville to the 1942 while use of maps and pic- administrative secretary of the Victory Book Campaign.

The library is especially indebt-The library's list of newly-pur- ed to the Wittich family for the chased books during the year in- wonderful old maps of old Circlecluded 389 volumes of fiction, 514 ville done by G. F. Wittich and non-fiction, 105 of these being in for the pen drawing by him of the the field of history and current old Courthouse in 1856. Also to events, 41 picture books, 86 easy many donors, including Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, G. D. McDowell. The library has a magazine and Mrs. Gertrude Burgett, Miss Mary periodical list of 66 and receives Walters, the late Harp Van Riper. the late Rev. Richard Watt, the "As with most libraries in war- late Mrs. Ella Mearns and Mr. time periods," Mrs. Denham said, Wittich, Mrs. Walter Denman. "emphasis on books bought for Clayton Young, the late Miss serious use showed history in Clara Littleton, Arthur Steddom,

OAKLAND

There was a total registration twenty-four hour leave with his of 859 new and reregistered bor- parents Friday night and Saturrowers, 696 in the city of Circle- day morning. Other Friday eve guests were Mrs. Don Sharp, Miss Daniel *Pfoutz, Miss Wilmina Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Alford

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwood

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Bater were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Heigle home.

Mrs. Wilbur Heigle, Mr. and

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-Oakland

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were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mary and Alice Helser of Lancas- Mrs. Eliza McClelland in Laurel-

evening callers were Ed Lutz and

-Oakland-

Hankinson near ter and Leo Brith. Afternoon and ville.

ents. Other dinner guests were day afternoon with her mother, ges Thursday evening.

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BRITISH FUTURE

MARSHAL Jan Smuts, who plays a considerable part in the policies of the empire, assumes that four great powers now fighting for freedom - the British that, in the two years since Pearl Harbor, group, the United States, Russia and China Military Intelligence will have had four -must hang together. Lord Halifax, British ambassador at Washington, says:

"If, in the future, Britain is to play her part without assuming greater burdens than she can support, she must have with her in peace the same strength that has sustained her in this war. Not Great Britain only, but the British Commonwealth and empire, must be the fourth power in that group upon which, under Providence, the peace of the world will henceforth depend."

In the company of "these Titans," Halifax modestly says, Britain alone could hardly claim equal partnership. Yet he thinks it likely that western Europe hereafter, as never before, "will look to her for leadership and guidance," because she has been such an "inviolate fortress of freedom in the West," meaning western Europe.

In all this, little is said about our own country. But there is the clear assumption that while the British nations are doing their share in upholding a decent world, we Americans will be doing ours.

SUBMARINE HAVEN

evacuated from Helgoland. Thus the war comes ever nearer to Germany. Only 28 miles from the mainland and opposite the mouths of the Elbe and Weser rivers, Moscow, was transferred out of Russia Helgoland is a potential pistol pointed at Naziland.

1807 to 1890 it was British. In 1890 Lord Salisbury, the British prime minister, thought he was doing something smart by trading Helgoland for Zanzibar in East Africa. The Germans immediately began fortifying the island, and soon toned it into a lesser Gibraltar. In the last war its splendid harbor made it an admirable haven for submarines. The Treaty of Versailles required the dismantling of the fortifications, yet no one doubts that it is now as strong as ever.

The makers of the next peace treaty are likely to take Helgoland under their own control.

One of the things that workers in of- not invited to sit there. fice buildings will never understand is why cold days are always chosen as the three, were officially invited to sit on the time for washing windows.

plentiful as coffee, then everyone will and various other cabinet members were know that the war is almost over.

sure enough.

The WASHINGTON ERRY-GO-ROUND

INTELLIGENCE GETS NEW CHIEF

WASHINGTON — U. S. Military Intelli-

gence, the step-child of the Army, is getting a new chief. He is Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, who has been shunted around to various posts and now is to head one of the most important but least efficient branches of the service, Intelligence.

Bissell chiefly distinguished himself recently by tangling with General Chennault, spectacular former head of the Flying Tigers in China, now head of American air forces in China. Bissell was in command of the 10th Air Force in the India-Burma-China area last year but, after a none-toobrilliant tour of duty, was transferred.

Now he is replacing Maj. Gen. George Strong, who retires for age. This means different chiefs - none of them in long enough to get acclimated and some of them totally unsuited for the job. (General Strong had got into the groove and was batting hard when he retired.)

In the Army, G2 or Military Intelligence has never lived down three major bonehead plays. They were:

Boner No. 1-The prediction, in 1940, that France would hold. She folded in a

Boner No. 2-The prediction, in the Summer of 1940, that England would be taken. She hasn't been taken yet.

Boner No. 3-The prediction, in June, 1941, that Moscow would fall in a few weeks. The Nazis are now retreating from

Another boner credited to G2 is that of not knowing that three German divisions were lying in wait for Allied forces when we landed at Salerno.

Reason for G2's bush-league batting record is attributed by many to the closedshop policy of Military Intelligence before Pearl Harbor, the commissioning of blueblood stock-brokers and bankers since Pearl Harbor, and the fact that the best CIVILIANS, so the report goes, have been Intelligence men have left Washington desk duty for active service elsewhere.

NOTE - Colonel Philip Faymonville, the man who knew Russia best and didn't chiefly because of jealousy from the blueblood G2 clique. He was absolutely right, It has not been German long. From but he didn't belong to the inner circle.

LADIES OF DEMROCRACY

Are the Democratic ladies mad!! Almost as mad as certain high-placed Republican ladies were during the famous hair-pulling contest between Alice Longworth and Dolly Gann as to who should sit where at dinner!!

This time, the object of feminine Democratic ire is beautiful, buxom, brunette Mildred Pepper, wife of the senator from Florida. Reason: She was the only wife of a senator to sit at the raised table for distinguished guests at the Jackson Day din-

And, the other ladies claim, she was

Three Democratic ladies, and only dias, the long table facing the dining room, at which Vice President Wallace, Speaker When butter and gasoline are as Sam Rayburn, Postmaster General Walker seated. The three priviliged ladies were: Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Fran-"Middle Europe" is now in the middle, ces Perkins and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Why don't you send my report card to Dad in Italy. Ma? It'll make him fighting mad, too!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Most Dyspepsia Not Organic

"DYSPEPSIA is the solace of the lonely, the despair of the tomach specialist," my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, says:

"It is pure tragedy to see the deterioration of a nice young fel-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

low who has been fascinated in medical school by the actions of the digestive tract, and has therefore decided to specialize in digestive diseases. He expects all his patients will have some real disease of the stomach or intestine or gullet, or some chemical derangement of secretion that he can adjust after careful study. And then it gradually dawns on him after he has been in practice some time that most of the people he is spending his valuable time on are just belly-

"After all that is what dyspepsia is, isn't it-bellyaching? Stomach Diseases

"It is true that a certain proportion of dyspeptics do suffer from a real organic disease. Ulcer is the only common one of the stomach. The less said about cancer of the stomach the better. Dropped stomach occasionally gives trouble, but so many of them produce no symptoms at all that the subject is as dead as Hitler's plans for Russia, The intestines also have a select few organic diseases, but the surgeon grabs them before the stomache specialist has a chance.

"Then there is reflex dyspepsia. Our remote ancestors in the animal kingdom were nothing but stomachs once, and most of us have never got over that - whenever anything is wrong anywhere in the body it goes right to the stomachposture, a tilted womb, a curved back, a touch of the flu.

"Here is where your old friend the gallbladder comes in. I have heard it said that gallbladder disease is the commonest cause of dyspepsia. It does not show itself as a frank gallbladder attack, colic or pain. More usually it is gas and oating. You ask a person what is the matter and he says-'Gas, gas, gas!' You can answer-'Gallstones, gallstones, gallstones!' Or just mild inflammation of the gallgladder.

"Then they have sour stomach, and heartburn, spells of nausea, and similar spells that they rightly call 'bilious,' irregular appetite,

Venezuela

Agriculture

Undeveloped

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. headache, and such. They seldom get relief from food as does your ulcer patient. Abstaining from food gives the most relief.

Nervous Dyspeptic "But I think the nervous dyspep-

tic leads the list, both in numbers and troublesomeness. You often wonder how they get that way. Not a few times it's bred in them. I remember a patient—a woman who claimed to have fierce indigestion. I couldn't find anything wrong with her, but she wanted pills. Finally the story came out. She adored her father. From her decription he must have looked like Dore's pictures of God. Anything such a creature said or did must be livine. As a little girl it was her gular duty at meal time to go to sideboard and get a red pill for m to take before meals and a blue ne afterwards. Otherwise he claimed his meal wouldn't digest. That became a fixation with her."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. E. S .: - The first symptom of diabetes is, I believe, excessive thirst. Will you please trace the development of the disease step by step through later stages?

Answer:-There is no rule about the first symptoms of diabetes. It may be thirst, increased urine, or loss of weight, or one of the complications-diminished vision, boils, ulcers of the toes or coma. The exact course of the disease without treatment is unpredictable- it depends on age of patient and severity of the disease.

C. H. - Our son, 14 years old, was caught smoking. He now says it is a habit and he can't give it up. We think it is a health hazard and dulls his mind. He claims his acquaintances, boys 14 to 16, all smoke and their parents overlook it or approve.

Answer:- I wish that Solomon had answered this question instead of that silly and useless one about who was the mother of the child. This is a problem which has regularly disrupted the American home since the days of Sweet Caporals. I don't know how to handle it, but here are some facts: tobacco is not deeply habit-forming. Anybody can give it up without any suffering. Every boy says the parents of the other boys overlook it. The other boys probably tell their parents that you overlook it. And, lastly, to the parents in order to calm your minds-smoking at 14 is not a serious health hazard, and it does not dull the mind.

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, February 2

If It Is Your Birthday

profit by seeking the aid and solid support either in wise counsel or financial cooperation of a tangible and practical dependability. Seek these, but be alert to intriguing adventures or others with little of a substantial quality to offer. Work for sound constructive propositions and projects with force, energy and plans well-organized for future enduring culminations. Have tangible assets

2 o'clock, the girl did not feel deepy. She was too excited. Blythe's assumption that the man murdered could easily have been someone dressed as a peon proved his cleverness. No wonder he could grab his briefcase and zip lence Mallory realized Prism was the billing if it did not favor you. around on planes while persons as not going to answer. She pulled on resumed Sandy, the squirrel lined housecoat and "Why should" famous as Mallory Baker were unceremoniously dumped.

in their apartment last night? She good friend, Prism." He stepped inhad asked him hat just before he side and bowed deeply to his em-

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

'Im not sure, although it is highly probable. They have been here for many years, establishing money is here. They have intermarried. Their children go to these schools. The spies are highly cultured, brilliant. They call themselves by other names-archeolo-

"And you call yourself an engi-

"How you do catch on! And I makes it so much easier to see what is going on, not only here in Fine Arts at 10." town, but in the sticks. Too, the government here does not apprethough, that when someone is called to their attention as a threat liquidate them quicker than a swatter does a fly. They don't fool. But it is a pride, entirely understandable, that they wish to do their own snooping." His grin had flashed at Mallory, a brief one with teasing, sarcastic quality she remembered from the plane trip. these things than I have baking a cake at "igh noon in the Zocalo."

"Yes, you do. After what I've told you, I am your confederate." tal lack of modesty The grin flashed again. "Then, as my confederate, be more careful. You were the one who left the door open last night when you left the Smith apartment."

Mallory's retaliation was swift. left." His blush proved she was sculptored decorations—the many times. right. She returned to a former identical columns, the pedestals worry. "It seems odd they wouldn't the Grecian maidens in tunics and be suspicious about my pretending swirling draperies with flower gara social call. It was nearly mid-"Oh, I don't know," Blythe said

airily. "They are noted in the capi- that magnificence. tal as ladies' men and, after all, you did lambast them with a special print such small letters," he debrand of eye fluttering."

"Oh, go home!" she said in a peev-ish voice. "But don't forget," she flung his arms wide. "Mallory De Falla's 'Fire Dance'."

was past eight now. She wondered and forefinger. "And that for poor this career life is. I'm going to give why Prism was not up. Usually at old Sandy." this hour Mallory was able to hear, through the dimness of her slum- with the billing. Jump on Tod Pat-

Mallory lay in bed, not sleeping, carrying on endless discussions, its vaulted ceiling an talking and planning, until almost

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it was he, because the chime was only so much as she had glimpsed quick, apologetic, not wishing to was gigentic, awesome, inspiring. disturb. After a few seconds of siwent herself.

"Do you suppose those two crim- Quickly he recovered. "Ah, it is the inals actually believe no one was senorita. I thought it would be my side and bowed deeply to his employer. "We speak sometimes in

here so long and carried on their ing inwardly at what she would in work with such a lack of interfer- have to endure from her maid in ence that they naturally become the future. "Come into the kitchen over-confident. Then, of course, is with me. Armando and we'll see when we catch them. You see, Mal- what is keeping Prism so silent." iory, the German people have been Prism was silent in the kitchen befriendships and good feeling. Their shall look in her bedroom. Wait for

When she returned, the Mexican boy was getting eggs and milk from the refrigerator. "I always help," he explained.

"You may have to do more than help," the singer said. "Prism is still sleeping. She was so sick last night that I haven't the heart to actually am, but working at that wake her, much as I'd like to. I have a rehearsal at the Palace of

"Let Prism sleep. She is a good servant. She deserves a rest. Do ciate our horning in. I must say, not be nervous, senorita. Do not frown. Let your face be in sweet repose as if the angels had kissed to our good neighbor policy they it while you slept." He found a bowl and an egg beater. "Do not worry. Armando will attend to everything.

"You see," he exclaimed approximately an hour later, "how lucky Yes? you are to have me, senorita, how you have a fortune in me. I fix you the pineapple juice, the omelette, "I've no more business telling you the rich chocolate and the toast. And now I drive you to your destination. Ah, you are indeed lucky to have me," he sighed with a to-

With his esual skill Armando vast cement covered parking area in front of the Palace of Fine Arts. Sandy was waiting at the bottom You, as super-brain, should have of the ornamental marble steps made certain it was closed when I apparently admiring the lavish

"I don't know how they can It was Mallory's turn to blush. large advertising placard, propped why you invariably take seven or added with discretion, "to come Baker," he proclaimed. His arms back. We have work to do."

Baker," he proclaimed. His arms was sick. "How insufferable I am," Mallory looked at her watch. It a scant inch between his thumb she despaired. "What a rotten thing

"You know I have nothing to do give it up.

ber, Prism and Armando in the rick." Mallory swept up the mar-EARLY THE following morning kitchenette, having breakfast and ble steps and into the lobby, with but thinking deeply about the events of the night before. Although Richard Blythe had stayed, this morning there was not a way, the Mexican boy had explained. His claim that the Palacie The singer was just ready to go de Belleas Artes was "very beeg" peep into the kitchenette when Ar-mando rang the doorbell. She knew one, the girl decided. The place,

"You'd have plenty to do with

do happen to be the real attraction. Piano players are a dime a dozen. A singer can get a piano player

"Smooth your feathers, my pet. just wanted to see you squirm bit. It decidedly is not worth brawling about in a public place."

"Sandy, you're so exasperating. But," she granted, after a moment of thought, "you should rate high-er. It's detestable of Tod Patrick! I'm going to give that man a good raking over the coals." For the first time she seemed aware of the people about them. She laughed nervously as she noticed visitors movng around her. They were admiring the structure, climbing carpeted stairs to see paintings and lisplays, peering into the auditorium itself in an attempt to see the famous \$50,000 glass curtain from the jeweler, Tiffany. Mallory said, "It is rather public, isn't it

Sandy?' tone. "You'd better don your 'bub ole personality.' Apparently you are recognized." He chuckled as he watched a seraphic glow pass across the singer's features, like white leing over a devil's food cake. Graciously she began to talk with three women who had accorted her.

Armando's manner implied. 'Such ridiculous antics!" Aloud. he questioned the accompanist. "The angel senorita is always acting?

"You don't know the half of it, "Pal'?" relished Armando.

"Even my good friend Prism has not taught me that." "It is like your word amigo.

Friend, a close friend." As he spoke Sandy felt Mallory's grasp on his guided the automobile through the "Get me away from here!" Her laughter, that seemed so easy, was distinctly professional to Sandy's trained ears, as if turned out from some splendid machine The man waited for the seventh "La," as he termed it. She always "La'?" seven

When she finished he intercepted swiftly, "Sorry, but Miss Baker has lands in their hands. But when he led her on. "Those women now an important rehearsal." With that Mallory stepped up beside Sandy are thinking, That sweet Mallory he made no comment on any of Baker. She wanted to stay with us. But that nasty man dragged her away.' No wonder no one likes me."

it up. Yes. I'll marry Carlos and

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test What state is divided into two parts by a lake?

2. What state is bounded on the north by Tennessee, on the east by Alabama, on the south by Louisiana and the Gulf of Mexico, and on the west by Louisiana and Arkansas, with the Mississippi river as the western boundary

Words of Wisdom We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors, and for the pur-

pose of profiting by dearly-bought experience. -- Washington.

Hints on Etiquette Find time to read to your little child, and be patient and courteous when he asks questions. Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you have a strong personality, much charm, and are capable of great good or evil. You like to dream too much, and so waste valuable time. You are an excellent conversationalist, and enjoy culture and refinement. Your work should be active, and you will be

very successful if you stick to it. Elders and strangers will befriend you in the next year. Employers are helpful, and you should make your requests known, but avoid extravagance and over-generosity then much prosperity will be realized. Born on this date a child will go far, enjoying success and prominence, but love of display and inordinate ambition will need to be checked.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Michigan. 2. Mississippi 3. It is Spanish for mountain

night duty in the reorganized

President Roosevelt's birthday

party crowd in Circleville was es-

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett

N. E. Reichelderfer, book-

keeper of the Citizens Bank of

Ashville, lost his Ford touring

car when the machine was tak-

en from the barn of Charles

Brinker after the lock was brok-

Miss Helen Wittich, supervisor

of music in the public schools, was

granted a state life certificate by

the state superintendent of

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police department.

timated at 700 persons.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Henry C. Renick, Pontius Lane,

former mayor of Circleville and father of Tom A. Renick, chairman of the Republican executive committee, assumed his duties as time keeper at the Circleville garage of the state highway department.

Lieutenant V. D. Kerns, Circleville, of the 87th division Ohio National Guard, special troops, was transferred to the 112th

and shun being carried away by emotions. Likewise vanity and self-adulation. A child born on this day may

have opportunity in life to have

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medical regiment, inactive. Colonel H. D. Jackson headed this regiment.

The Scioto river was receding were spending a week in New after reaching a 14-foot stage at York City. the West Main street bridge.

10 YEARS AGO

J. Wylie Campbell, 42, died suddenly at his home in Perry township just three weeks after the death of his father, C. Grant Campbell, prominent Atlanta man

Two new policemen, Carl Radeliff, 26, brother of Sheriff Charles Radeliff, and Alva Shasteen, 46, former Chillicothe policeman, were assigned to

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Inside WASHINGTON

North, South Americans Remain Vastly Different

Venezuela's Able Leader Proves Shrewd Diplomat

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-Since those charges by Senator Hugh A. Butler (R.) of Nebraska of silly United States spending in South America first began to explode above and below the Rio Grande with the soothing qualities of giant firecrackers, even the most conservative New Dealers are beginning to wonder if we North Americans have even begun to understand the South Americans.

In our dimpled North American way we have assumed that because all of us assorted peoples happened to live in the same hemisphere we must naturally be blood brothers temperamentally and characteristically. I honestly don't believe it has occurred to us bighearted Yankees, who thought up that Good Neighbor policy and trimmed it with concessions and cash hand-outs, that

Letin American the Latins would not automatically love us ever thereafter. Psychology is A blase state department chief told me yesterday Mostly Spanish that we can never hope to understand the Latin American psychology until we realize that it is predominantly Spanish.

Spain settled South America. She implanted her character, her traditions, her religion and her code of ethics on the people there. And there they have stayed regardless of Uncle Sam's birthday This diplomat admitted that he sometimes believed we should substitute Little Boy Blue for Uncle Sam as a national figure head.

(Say over your nursery rhymes, you will see what he meant.) The Spaniard is first of all, a "Conquisator," my friend said. He is a conqueror. He takes what he wants by one system or another. If he can't get what he wants by pretty means, he tries other methods and never feels it necessary to apologize for the devious route. More, he does not even know the route is devious. To him, the result has

always been more important than the method. Maybe my state department informant is right. Certainly, something is wrong with our attitude toward South America. And you cannot blame all of it on the war.

An eminent South American, Gen. Isaih Medina Angarita (President Medina of the republic of Venezuela, to you and me) told how he and his countrymen love the United States at a press conference at Blair House, that new-old government guest house opposite the White House President Medina was nicely done in a blue-gray suit with a repeating color note in his blue-gray tie. He wore his Good Neighbor-

interpreter at his elbow. His manner was guileless. If you had not known better you would have believed him when he said he had not come to Washington to discuss any matters of business or international relations. His only reason for being here was that he thought it time to make a "spiritual tour." He said he also wanted to know President Roosevelt better. President Medina sat before a microphone. Behind him in ambush were the dark-eyed members of his entourage. And over in the cor-

liness on his sleeve, a bright smile on his broad face, and a smart

ner some of Nelson Rockefeller's young men were making disc re-Of course, we talked about the "unity and solidarity of the Amer icas." President Medina was careful, however, to speak "only for Venezuela" when hard questions came his way. Several did come his way. That one about trading with the Soviet Union, for example.

for establishing such trade. President Medina explained, a little laboriously. that Venezuela wanted from the "powerful resources of the United States" only that which would be helpful to Venezuela in developing her great agricultural

His excellency said Venezuela at least had no plans

At this point a very good English speaking aide leaned over and whispered something to the general. The interpreter listened in politely, of course. Then said quickly: "President Medina says Venezuela wants only that which she can

Nice words-"buy and pay for." They seldom fall on North Ameri-

IT MIGHT be admonished that substantial support or personal cooperation from employers, superiors, elders or other influential persons be sought when circumstances arise that might impede agitation, impetuosity or excess the progress. Do not waste the energies and resources on substitutes or speculative enterprises, but tackle opportunities with sagacity, firmness and decisive the sound and generous approbaassistance, being careful to avoid tion and support of those in presentangling alliances or dangerous tige and financial standing. With schemes, when taken by surprise, emotional restraints and sound Be armed with tangible resources tactics they should enjoy surprisand proceed on accepted methods ing progress. not emotional disturbances or ex-

Those whose birthday it is may

2. What does the name of the state of Montana mean?

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

District Meet of Star Slated for City In 1945

Local Delegates Attend Session In Chillicothe

Circleville will be the scene in 1945 of the twenty-second annual DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, district meeting and school of instruction of the 23rd District of Ohio, Order of the Eastern Star. Mans for the session were made at the annual meeting of the district Tuesday in the O. E. S. temple, Chillicothe. Members of Circleville chapter No. 90 present for the affair were Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, frs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Robert Goodchild, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Vernon Blake, Mrs. A. C. Noecker, Mrs. Tom Acord, Miss Marie L. Hamilon, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. Charles Dresbach. Miss Margie Carmean, worthy matron of the Williamsport chapter, and her mother, Mrs. Edgar Carmean, a chapter member, and Mrs. Thoburn

cleville residents present. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the 'place of meeting' committee and Mrs. Reichelderfer, of the auditing committee.

Blaney, worthy matron of the

Kingston chapter, were other Cir-

Chillicothe chapter No. 419, official hostess, was assisted by Waverly No. 99, Concord No. 520, of Frankfort and Bainbridge No. 183.

Mrs. Helen Jones, Waverly, ajunior past president, presided at the morning session. The address of welcome was presented by Mrs. Gail Roush of the Chillicothe chapter, the response being voiced by Mrs. Eva Devens, Jeffersonville. Music included a vocal duet by Mrs. Harry Ankrom and Mrs. Gordon Hixon, and a violin solo by Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Scothorn of

Walnut township. at the Walnut Street Methodist greatest urge to do our part comes church, Mrs. Netta Sullivan of only when we consider what we Lima conducted the school of in- stand to gain through victory, not accepted Tuesday at the meeting struction in the temple. Exempli- only peace and security for ourfication of the ritualtistic work selves, but the restoration of was in charge of the officers of peace and security to enslaved Judson Beougher, the new master, church met Tuesday evening in serveti by the following committhe Jefferson Chapter No. 300 of countries half a world away."

Child Conservation League

Jeffersonville.

Tuesday in the Library trustees' Mrs. Charles Goeller entertained February sessions includes the gram for the afternoon. Mrs. John Light refreshments were served Jones family and Mr. and Mrs. Are." Mrs. Will Raub had charge home on North Main street, H. Dunlap, Jr., was in the chair during the games of the evening. for the short business hour, Mrs. recent meeting of Girl Scout lead- Gordon ers and interested friends of Pick-

sented her paper, "The World Be- weeks. yond the War", the paper having been held over from the January Mr., Mrs. Parks Hosts session. She said in part: "Not only will industry be effected

theatres of war. Other changes will be the various new uses of plywood, the finer roadbeds made in the cement, the use of plastics in telephones which will be found to have a small keyboard, not unlike one octave on a plano.'

of the new wonder drug, penicillin, which chemists are working around the clock to synthesize.

Mrs. J. E. Groom in her paper on "Proposals for a Free World" said in opening her talk that, "The People of the United Nations are firm in their belief that some form of world reconstruction must ensue following the present con- Miss Mary L. Harpster of Kings-

She stated that the plans advanced are grouped in four cate- Youth Fellowship gories, according to the extent of the organization they recommend. They are: proposals of the universalists; the major regionalists, the minor regionalists and the idealogical unionists.

In closing, Mrs. Groom emphasized that one of the most important issues in post war planning is the establishment of a better moeconomic and social world

"The Peace for Which We Fight" was the topic of Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson's paper, mentioning in opening that every citizen of any country engaged in the war is bending his effort to further his country's interests.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY

Williamsport parish house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Union street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m. U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, community house, Thursday at

MORRIS AID SOCIETY, HOME Mrs .Roy England, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p, m. FRIDAY

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Charles Dresbach, East Mound street, Friday at 2

DORCAS PATHFINDER CLASS. home Mrs. Talmer Wise, 146 East Franklin street, Friday at

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Harold Thompson, Washington township, Friday at 8 p. m. JOINT SESSION, CHRIST LUtheran societies, home George

Kern, Jackson township, Friday ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SALEM W. C. T. U., HOME Miss Mary L. Harpster, Kingston, Friday at 3 p. m. MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, TRIN-

ity Lutheran parish Monday at 7:30 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles T. Gilmore, South Court street, Monday at 8

why we are fighting, but the final After the noon luncheon served goal is not so well defined. The

Mrs. Goeller Hostess

Mrs. E. L. Montgomery was a present. Child Conservation league met substitute player Tuesday when room, Memorial hall, three inter- her contract bridge club at her Dwight Rector family, the Fred der by all singing the hymn Mrs. Wallace Evans delightfully esting papers marking the pro- home on East Franklin street.

Prizes for scores were awarded Luther Bower reporting on the Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Ben Mrs. George E. Gerhardt invit-

ed the group to meet at her home Mrs. John W. Eshelman pre- on East Mound street in two

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Parks of near Circleville were hosts at a deafter the war, but our homes, our lightful dinner party Tuesday, the clothing, our methods of educa- affair honoring Paul Edler, seation and transportation will be man 2/c who is home on a 15-day leave from the U. S. Naval Train- P. m. "A big change will be brought ing Station, Great Lakes, Ill. about by radar. This is a new in- spending his time with his parents, strument widely used in the Mr. and Mrs. William Edler, of Kingston and other relatives in the community.

The table was decorated in red. by introduction of pinewood resin white and blue and lighted with tapers of the same colors. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. William Edler and daughters, Mary tent. and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eshelman spoke in closing | Charles Edler of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen and son, Roderick, of Circleville: Miss Beatrice Parks of Columbus and Mr. and Spring activities of the soand Mrs. Paul Chester and daugh- ciety. ter, Janet, of Williamsport.

Salem W. C. T. U.

Salem W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 3 p. m. at the home of

Five Points Youth Fellowship group met in regular session at the Methodist church there with 21 members present. David Stoer was in the chair for the interest-

ing session Ruby Clark led the devotionals and sang a beautiful solo, "No Night There." Sue Neff was in

charge of the discussion. After the recreation period, refreshments were served by Joan and Jay Davis, Betty Neff and Robert Hildenbrand.

Returns from Toledo

Mrs. Oscar Root has returned to her home, 226 Walnut street, She stated: "We understand after a visit with relatives in

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Bowling Green and Toledo. While the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. next meeting. Two new members, and Mrs. Orville Burlile and son in Toledo, Mrs. Root was a guest Cox, Washington C. H. at the President's Birthday ball where her daughter, Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Percy May of New this meeting.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

One application for membership in Saltcreek Valley grange was opening and for the business session. Thirty-one grangers were sided.

Refreshments committee for the Minshall family, the Richard "Br ighten the Corner Where You entertained her bridge club at her

Leslie Dearth. The program began trombone solo by Francis Fraunfelter; talk, "Feeding Poultry", Howard Nolan, vocational agriculture teacher of Laurelville school. Maurice Jury, delegate to the State Grange session, gave a splendid report of the meeting.

Papyrus Club Papyrus club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Gilmere, South Court street, Monday at 8

Contests concluded the evening.

Mrs. Clara DeLong was received as a member of Circleville tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, Tuesday at the meeting of the organization in the Post room. Memorial hall. She was received

by transfer from the Chillicothe Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, president, was in chair for the brief business hour, which was devoted to discussion of future projects

Mrs. Warren Briggs of New Holland was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hill of Muhlenberg township were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson of Saltcreek township were Circleville business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Harley Lutz of Whisler was a Tuesday shopping visitor in

Mrs. Glen Rader of near Ashville visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Baker, of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ullom and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Circleville were guests recently at

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KINGSTON

in Saltcreek school auditorium. school class of the Methodist crackers, coffee and peanuts were was in the chair for the ritualistic the parish hall of the church. The tee: Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, Mrs. president, Mrs. Will Evans pre-

After a piano selection was

played by Mrs. Wallace Evans, the Mrs. Rufus Kerns. Betz chairman of the gift commit-

The minutes of the last meeting Burlile second and Miss Jesse Ann were read and approved and roll called by the secretary with thirty members and fifteen visi-

tors present. After singing the hymn "In The Garden", the president asked each

Ellen Root, appeared as vocalist Holland were Tuesday visitors at The following program was anthe Bowling Green university. H. May, South Court street.

president called the meeting to orof the devotions and used for her Thursday evening. ject. "The Song of the Lord in A Strange Land" and offered prayer. After singing "God Will Take Care of You" a report of the purchase of two flowers for Mrs. Martha Minshall and Mrs. Forrest Kreisel was given by Mrs. Goldie

Mrs. Estelle Rigdon and Mrs. Jerry were Sunday dinner guests Hallie Salter joined the class at

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daughter, Harriett Ann. with the Bob Bretzel orchestra. the home of his brother and sis- nounced by Miss Margaret Thom-Miss Root is studying music at ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles as; violin solo by Caroline Salter accompanied on the piano by Carol Lee Francis, vocal duet, by Martha Freshour and Ruth Rigdon accompanied by Carol Lee "Commandicionnamentomment of the first of th given by Mrs. Charles Fox.

Refreshments of pineapple salad Charles Miller, Mrs. Bess Immelt, Mrs. Carl Miller, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Florence Kerns and

Charles Wood, Mrs. Charles Styers, Mrs. Charles Mowery, Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Miss Betty Evans, Miss Jesse Ann Mowery, Mrs. Orville Burlile and Mrs. Bernice

Mowery third. At the close of the game the

Trophies for score were award-

ed Bernice Immell first; Mrs.

hostess served refreshments consisting of a salad course.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and two one to bring a new member at the children of near Williamsport,

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The following officers were elected for the year; president, Mrs. Claude Chilcote; first vice president, Mrs. May Archer; second vice president, Mrs. Frank were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maud Cox; secretary, Mrs. Virgil Dur- Devault. ant and treasurer, Mrs. Harley Armstrong. Refreshments were served to 19 members and two

LAURELVILLE

The Community Club met

Mrs. Virgil Durant with Mrs.

George Bowers assisting.

The Past Chief Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilson Ross, Mrs. Leota Smith

The following officers elected for the year; president, Mrs. Wilson Ross; vice president, Mrs. Harley Armstrong; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Hedges and treas-

urer, Miss Anna Bowers. Contests were won by Mrs. Raymond Hedges and Miss Anna Bowers. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Mrs. Dora Mowery of Lancaster is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler weie Miss Helen Mettler of Fostoria, Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons and son Jack of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pine and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffith and son Rickey of Columbus were Sun-

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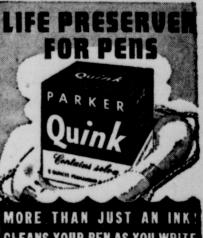
Thursday evening at the home of Drumm. Mrs. Mary Nan Nichols of Co-

lumbus was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and Mrs Blanch Duden of Columbus

Gail Jinks of Cleveland was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. visitors, Mrs. Stella Wills and and Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

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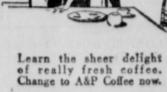
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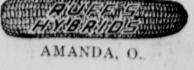
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FRIDAY, FEB. 4 At farm located 1½ miles south of Washington C. H. one half mile off Route 35 on Creek Road, beginning at 1 p. m. Frank E. Haines, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 7 On the Fridley farm, located about one fourth mile west of Duvall, Ohio, beginning at 1 o'clock, Harry Rife, Clayton G. Chalfin,

TUESDAY, FEB. 8 One mile northeast Circleville on Rt. 22 on Barnhart Farm, beginning at 12 noon. John D. Robinson, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

At home in Scioto township, Pickaway county on the Snyder road, 2½ miles northwest of Commercial Point, off route 762, beginning at 12 noon, Martha Stoer, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8 In Armory on East Franklin St., Hampshire Bred Sow Sale, Ring-gold farms.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10 Bred Gilt Sale at Kirk's Sale Barn, Washington C. H., Ohio, be-ginning at 1 p. m. Walter E. Mc-Coy, Baker & Bumgarner, auction-

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
Two miles southeast of Orlent, three miles north Commercial SR 762. William J. Green, Bumgarner and Ferguson, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
At farm, six miles southeast of Washington C. H., beginning at 1 o'clock. Archie E. Jones, Chester B. Alspach, auctioneer.

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THURSDAY, FEB, 24 On what is known as the Roy Valentine farm, located one mile south of Stoutsville, on the county line road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Berman Wertman, C. G. Chalfin, auctioner.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24 ille. D. E. Brinker.

PUBLIC

Having decided to quit farming will sell at public auction on the Corder sisters farm on Walnut. Corder sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, 3 miles north of Cir- (fan. 26; Feb. 2, 9.) cleville, 6 miles south of Ashville,

Friday, Feb. 18, 1944 Commencing at 12.00 o'clock noon, Ohio time, the following

2-HEAD OF HORSES-2 Black gelding, wt. 1600; black mare, wt. 1200; sorrel mare, wt. 1200; gray mare, wt. 1400; bay mare ut 1200. These bear 1200; mare ut 1200. These bear 1200 and 1200 are ut 1200. These bear 1200 are ut 1200 are mare, wt. 1200. These horses all good workers.

11-HEAD OF CATTLE-11 Four good milch cows; Polled Hereford bull; heifer to freshen soon; 5 yearling calves.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

er; 3 Oliver sulky plows; spike classified 4-F because of a stom- represented at the meeting. We tooth harrow; Troy bed wagon ach ailment. Of the 11 available regret that it was not seen fit to with side boards; double disc har- men, seven are 4-F's, three hold invite Circleville also to be reprerow; spring tooth harrow; drag; land roller; International manure spreader; sulky hay rake; set of hay ladders; 2 riding cultivators; single shovel plow; double shovel plow; clover seed buncher; Hocking corn sheller; feed sled; 4 sets of work harness; 7 horse collars; complete set of butchering tools and other articles too numerous to

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Notice is hereby given that Katie
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has been duly appointed Executrix
of the Estate of Charles S. McFadden, deceased, late of Pickaway
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Dated this 14th day of January

Dated this 14th day of January LEMUEL B. WELDON,
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(January 18. 25: February 1.)

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Friday, February 4 Beginning at 1:00 p. m., the folowing property:
4—HEAD OF HORSES—4

old; 1 steel grey gelding, 3 years old; and two aged mares.
4—HEAD OF COWS—4 One Guernsey cow, 5 years old; roan cow, 8 years old; 1 black Jersey cow, 9 years old; 1 yellow Jersey cow, 11 years old. The first three cows will freshen in March. The last cow is giving a flow of

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BUSTER ADAMS 4-F PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2-The

Phillies were assured of at least ary 7. 11 players for the 1944 season today following the announcement decision of yourself and the State that Outfielder Elvin C. (Buster) Athletic Board. Adams has been rejected for mili-Deering binder; John Deere corn tary service. General Manager sides. planter; International corn plant- Herb Pennock said Adams was "Wilmington was adequately medical discharges, and one is sented." under draft age.

> HELP WANTED NEW YORK - The Brooklyn

Navy Yard wants 2,000 workersat once. Laborers are the big problem but clerical help is desired, too. Tuesday. . Applications can te made through Circleville had was received in U. S. Civil Service in Washington. A MAN OF PARTS

CLEVELAND - A man of varied talents, among them the fine art of embroidery, is the dignified week. . . . He said this after the gentleman who takes workers up and down on the elevator of the Lakeside Courthouse. He is Ernest Barragate, an accomplished pianist, a winner in art circles for his oil and water color paintings, a former actor of New York and Hollywood under the name of "Barron Gate" and a former fencing instructor.

The amount of tin used to make 5,500 tin cans is required for one way Arena card. Stolz weighed in

Luckman, Bears' Great Quarterback, Honored As Most Valuable Star at the South Central Ohio league title when state athletic board of

One iron-grey gelding, 7 years CHICAGO, Feb. 2-Sid Luckman today realized an ambition he has nurtured since entering the National Football league. He was chosen the most valuable professional football player by a committee of sports writers representing eight cities.

The Chicago Bears' quarterback, bowed out of competition last December by sparking the Bears to a victory and the 1943 championship over the Washington Redskins, Last month he was commissioned an ensign in the United States merchant marine and now is stationed at

Sheepshead Bay. Luckman set an outstanding record November 14, last year, against

About This against the Brooklyn Dodgers McCown with nine points was October 31, 1943. And That

won a 50-48 game in three over-

times from Wilmington, but since

game was given to Wilmington.

portunity to state their case.

discussion ahead of the vote, and

game was given to Wilmington

"largely because Wilmington play-

ed under protest after the first

overtime and largely, because of

the letter of Mr. Venn (Gibby

Venn) referee, who wrote a letter

after the game saying that he had

erred." To the protest angle, Vir-

gil Cress says: "That is a delib-

erate lie. When do you protest

games, two weeks after they are

played?" Cress denied that George

Houck. Wilmington coach, said

In fact, local officials say that

Houck was the person who insti-

gated the idea that two points be

needed to win in an overtime * * *

There's nothing local officials

least Wilmington knows which

school has the best basketball

team, and that counts for some-

The letter sent to the state ath-

signed by Frank Fischer, superin-

like was the fact that announce-

Wilmington Monday morning,

published there that day and also

nounced sometime during the

Wilmington newspaper had al-

ready put the story into print * * *

liking it * * *

Circleville is taking it, but not

ALLIE STOLZ WINS

Stolz of Newark chalked up a vic-

tory today over Jimmy Phillips of

Baltimore, scored last night in the

eight-round feature of the Broad-

at 1311/2 and Phillips at 134.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Allie

At

that first word about protest.

can do, but it's too bad. . . .

thing * * *

tendent, fellows:

that Mr. Hodson didn't vote. . .

yards gained by passing in one Glitt's Emery club kids. In Many Sports season-2,194. Cecil Isbell of the Green Bay Packers held the previous record of 2,021 yards gained Circleville high school officials through the air. He accomplished the feat in 1942. Other Marks Set control in the proper manner-Two other records were cracked Valentine, f . Mader, c . . . there's nothing else to do-but by Luckman in 1943—his hottest Grubb, g they don't like it. . . . The Tigers season. His strong right arm got

made at the Isbell the year before. end of the tie game concerning a On November 14, the same day two point margin being necessary he set the new touchdown passing D. to win in an overtime period was mark, Luckman passed for 433 found to be contrary to rules the yards to knock out Baugh's 376 yards made October 31, 1943. Circleville officials are peeved be-

Luckman has a remarkable CHS Res. -30 cause they were not given an opleague record for pass completions, hanging up 310 out of 591 attempts. Of 202 pass attempts last Morgan Wilmington was represented by H. R. Townsend, state athletic year, the boy from Columbia university saw 110 fall safely into the arms of receivers. This gave him commissioner, whose home is in Clinton county, and by H. W. Hodarms of receivers. This gave him son, Wilmington superintendent, an all-time percentage of .524 and steele, f who is a member of the state a 1943 percentage of .545. Nice Loven'er, g pitching in any man's league. Townsend's note Monday to J.

He has an ever better pass completion percentage in championship Referee: Dean. Wray Henry, principal, disclosed that he had not taken part in the play, with .576 for 1943 and .592 for four title games.

three miles north of Commercial Of course, Mr. Hodson took part votes from the committee of 13. in the discussion....Mr. Town- Three voted him second. Don Hut- ENTER SERVICE send was the only person at the son of the Packers with five first Friday, Feb. 11, 1944 state board meeting Saturday place votes and four second was AT EARLY DATE who had the slightest inkling runner-up. Next came Baugh and about Circleville's side of the argu- Ward Cuff of the New York Giment, he having talked with Fac- ants with one each. Baugh drew .Mr. Townsend could Giants, one each.

Mr. Townsend's letter says the dead.

TO. ENTERTAIN TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 2-Leo that his trip overseas to entertain servicemen has been delayed scheduled for May, were moved "until papers are straightened up into March.

Durocher is touring Florida CRAVATH army camps, and entertained convalescent soldiers at Drew and WILL MacDill field hospitals yesterday. He said he expected to leave on

we'll have baseball."

"Thank you for the promptness of your reply concerning the Cirbest of it," he added. cleville-Wilmington game of Janu-FANS OFFER NUMEROUS "Circleville accepts as final the PET NAMES FOR PHILS

"However, this picture has two PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2-The ing classic. Phillies' campaign for a new nickname brought a flood of mail to game, Faetz, a member of one of the Quakers' offices today, with the fans suggesting that the team pins and was the first man to be called just about everything forge beyond the 1,600-mark. He Another thing Circleville didn't but gentlemen.

Phils, said 3,565 letters, contain- ment. in a Cincinnati morning paper ing 525 different nicknames, have . First official word been received so far. "One writer thought we ought Tuesday morning's mail from Mr. to adopt the name 'Ivories' be-Townsend's office. . . . Late Mon- cause we've always been behind day afternoon Mr. Townsend told the eight-ball," Phillips said

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RED AND BLACK. CAGERS ON

Circleville Wins 51-25 Over New Holland In Tuesday Tilt

Circleville high Tigers, down in the dumps after losing a chance control ruled in favor of Wilmington in the recent disputed game, won an intra-county cage game Tuesday evening on the C. A. C. court from New Holland's young but inexperienced combination. The score was 51 to 25, Leon Sims pacing the field with 22 points. Only a small crowd saw the

game. The Tigers renew their league schedule Friday night at Washington C. H.

The Red and Black was out in the New York Giants when he fired seven touchdown passes to smash front all the way, grabbing a 7 to the previous record of six set by ing it to 25-14 at the half, and to 4 edge in the first quarter, boost-Sammy Baugh for Washington 36-19 at the three-quarter pole.

> high for New Holland. The Brooklynite also hung up the second Tiger reserves copped Tiger reserves won 30 to 16, and a new mark last year for most a 33 to 23 victory over Charlie

> > Lineups: Sims, f Heath, f Dade, c Anderson, g Lovenshimer, g 3 13

off 28 completed passes last year to pass the total of 24 thrown by NEW HOLLAND-25 T. Doyle, g 10 5 5 8 25

New Holland-16 Martindale f Thacker, f Dennis, f ...

Luckman drew six first place BEAU JACK MAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 - Sammy ulty Manager Virgil Cress and four second votes and Charlie Angott, Bob Montgomery and Principal J. Wray Henry last Brock, Packers, and Bill Paschal, Beau Jack, the best lightweights currently in the business, will enhave helped Circleville a little, it The husky Bear will be pre- gage in a pair of fights at Madiseems, had he taken part in the sented with the Joe F. Carr trophy son Square Garden during March discussion, which he says he did awarded each year to the circuit's and probably attract \$200,000 most valuable performer. Carr, worth of customers, in round numformer president of the league, is bers. In any kind of numbers it looks all right, and out of the two engagements finally will come an undisputed world champion. The LIPPY TO GO ABROAD whole program was arranged, TROOPS signed and placed on file with the boxing commission in a three-hour

wrangle yesterday. Due to the fact that Beau Jack 'Lippy" Durocher, pilot of the has been reclassified 1-A by his Brooklyn Dodgers, stated today Augusta, Ga., draft board and expects to be called within two months, the shows originally

> DENIES HEAD REDSKINS

his trip overseas on completion of lished rumors that he might be-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2-Pub-Durocher said he did not know Redskins of the National Profeswhat calibre of material the sional football league were denied major leagues would have on by Jeff Cravath, University of hand this Spring, "but I'm sure Southern California's head foot-"We may have a bunch of 15- George Marshall (owner of the ball coach. "I had lunch with year-olds when I get to Bear Redskins) but the subject wasn't Mountain this Spring, and if even brought up," Cravath 'dethat's what we have, I'll make the clared.

> LEO FAETZ IN LEAD CHICAGO, Feb. 2 -- A new

name, that of Leo Faetz of Chica-

go, topped the list today in the \$32,000 Petersen individual bowl-Averaging nearly 203 pins to a Chicago's oldest bowling families, amassed a grand total of 1,622

eclipsed by 23 pins the mark of The contest will continue until Therman Gibson of Detroit, M'c'. ment of the decision was made in February 27, but Bill Phillips, who for two days had held the public relations director for the lead in the rich money tourna-Battery

representative of The Herald Other names, he added, ranged **Quick Charge** that the decision would be an- from "Daisies to Stinkers." Service

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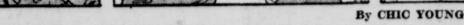












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36. Bounders

37. Queen of

38. Eager

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Yesterday's Answer

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vote

29. Metal

ACROSS 5. Inventors' protections 6. Belonging 1. Young oyster 5. Antiquated to the axis 10. Kind of bear 7. Part of a 12. Maxim window . Solitary 13. Effigy 14. Girl's 9. Fresh-water tortoise nickname 15. Thrice (mus.) 11. Pause 16. Formed, as 17. Blue grass 18. Timid words with 19. Newt letters 20. A wing 18. An age in history 23. Court 19. Every 22. Close to 23. Route 26. Strips off, as skin 28. Pack away 30. Marble 31. River (It.) 33. Particle 34. Made of oak

NOPE!

36. Vexation 39. Epoch 42. Breast ornament (Gr.) 43. Type of architecture 45. Flock 46. Was shed, as blood 47. Wiser 48. Elevations (golf)
DOWN 1. Rod for holding meat 2. Fruit of

apple family Winglike

21. Cryofa crow 39. One of the 41. Performs 44. Make choice Great Lakes

ROOM AND BOARD



On The Air

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM;
Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Elicen Farrell, WBNS;
Nadine Conner, WTAM.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.
7:30 Duffy's, WWVA;
Judy Canova, WBNS;
Horace Heldt, WLW.
100 Burns and Allen, WBNS.
30 Fibber McGee and
Molly, WLW;
Report to the Nation, WJR.
10 Bob Hope, WLW;
Robert Young, WBNS.
10 Red Skelton, WLW.
11 Love a Mystery, WBBM;
News, WLW.

WEDNESDAY MEDNESDAY
Morning
Martin Agronsky, WING;
News of the World, WBNS.
Breakfast Club, WING.
Robert St. John, WTAM,
Roy Porter, WCOL.
Boake Carter, WHKC.
Afterneon
Sidney Mosley, WHKC,
Cedric Foster, WHKC,
Morton Downey, WCOL.
Walter Compton, WHKC.
Terry and the Pirates, WING
Evening

ates, WING

Evening
Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.

Harry James, WBNS.

Easy Aces, WBNS.

H. V Kaltenborn, WLW.

Sammy Kaye, WBNS;
Cal Tinney, WKRC.

Jean Hersholt, WJR;
Hildebarde, WLW.
Eddie Cantor, WLW;
Mayor of the Town, WJR.
Mr. District Attorney, WLW;
Jack Carson, WBNS.
Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
Alec Templeton, WJR. 8:00

9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR. 10:00 News, WLW. "SHOO SHOO BABY"

"Shoo Shoo Baby," one of the top popular swing tunes of the day, will receive a special rendition when Frank Sinatra features the number on his Wednesday night program at 8 p. m. over the Columbia network. As previously announced, Frank's guest of the evening will be Hollywood's topflight movie director and radio producer, Cecil B. DeMille.

Frank will lend his baritone voice to the tunes "I'll Be Around" and the romantic ballad, "The Way You Look Tonight." "The Voice" will also feature an all-time favorite, "Mighty Like A Rose." Sinatra's comedian pal, Bert Wheeler, will add his humor to the half-hour show. Alex Stordahl and the Vocalists and orchestra will provide the music. Truman Bradley is the program's announcer.

RAYMOND MASSEY In honor of the birthday of

Abraham Lincoln this year, Cavalcade of America will broadcast a play of Lincoln's young years entitled "Prologue to Glory," Monday, February 7 over NBC from Radio City in New York. Raymond Massey will star in Cavalcade's play, adding another portrayal of Lincoln to his already long list. Mr. Massey is perhaps the outstanding interpreter of Lincoln on stage, screen and radio. He has appeared as a guest on Cavalcade of America several times in the past, and among his memorable roles are "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years," a Robert Sherwood adaptation of the Carl Sandburg book; and in the radio drama "Abraham Lincoln," also written by Mr. Sherwood for Cavalcade.

DEANNA DURBIN

Cecil B. DeMille presents a ight musical story, "His Butler's Sister", starring Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien and Robert Paige, on the Radio Theatre, Monday evening at 8 over the Columbia network.

Deanna Durbin as "Ann Carter" is cast as a small town girl the show wil be under the direction with a glorious singing voice and big ambitions. Her elder brother "Marten" (Pat O'Brien) is living in New York and is presumably very rich. So putting two and two together Ann decides to go to the Robert Paige, turns out to be a Sinatra and Bing Crosby together Kyser on February 16.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK THE GIRAFFE ARE COVERED SCRAP PEOPLE SAY IM STILL AN EGG, TORADJA TRIBESMEN OF CELEBES ISLAND BELIEVE THE SOUL OF A DEAD MAN WANDERS IN A VOID UNLESS THERE IS PROVIDED DO ALL INSECTS A WOODEN START OUT IN LIFE COUNTERPART OF BEAVERS PREFER A AS EGGS ? THE DEPARTED TO BUT WILL EAT ALMOST ANY PLANT THEY CAN FIND

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GROUND HOG A TEACHER | experts of all time, Mrs Wilkinson Wagar, of Atlanta, who has IF YOU ARE willing to learn the correct lesson from him, the ground hog can be a good teacher. It is not just that he is afraid of his own shadow. That would not be something good to learn. It is that he makes deductions. Perhaps they are wrong deductions. but nevertheless they are deductions. In bridge if you get the habit of inferring one probable fact from another which comes to your attention, you are already a good deal along the way toward



Pass Pass After the spade 2 was led to the K, and South found, after the diamond K and A, that the suit would not break, his only chance for the contract seemed to be to give up a third diamond to the Q. which he did.

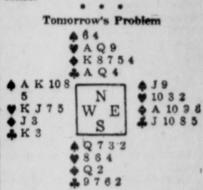
If a spade came back, he would be okeh. So would he if a club was led, or if a heart came back and the possessor of the A did not play it at once, letting him win with the K.

But in the East was a great card reader, one of the top women | hand?

just won the necessary additional 'master points' to make her a Life Master of the American Contract Bridge league When she won the third dia-

mond, she made some clear-cut inferences. The spade 2 was clearly fourth-best from a four-card suit. Her partner showed only a singleton in diamonds. Consequently her partner, who would have led a five-card suit if holding one, had exactly four cards each in hearts and clubs. In that case, South had a singleton heart, which probably was the K. and had made a shooting bid. Acting on this reading, she laid down the heart A and dropped the K. The pair then ran the suit, to defeat the contract. Women's intuition? No he

common sense of an expert, sometimes fancily misnamed card sense.



(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.) If West bids 1-Spade, North doubles, South bids 1-No Trump.

all pass, then West leads the spade 5, how would you play this

handsome and celebrated compo- recently. It was at a golf game ser. Keeping her main objective in and Sinatra caddled for the Great mind Ann takes a job as maid in Groaner. the household. From here on hilarity runs rampant first on one side of the kitchen door and then

on the other. At the right psychological moments, when her boss is within hearing distance, Miss Durbin War Loan Drive, and will be feabreaks into song, singing such tured by more than 850 radio stanumbers as "In The Spirit of The Moment" and "When You're Away." The musical portions of of Lou Silvers.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

gals' crooning glory, has been ac- Hotel February 14 and his opening big city to visit him and further cepted by Hollywood as a motion her musical career. It is rather a picture actor in his own right, beblow when Ann discovers that her cause the swoon singer has been brother is not a wealthy man but booked to star in the stars' own nerely a gentleman's gentleman. program, "Screen Guild Players," fowever this disastrous state of on CBS Monday, February 28. A soloist with Kay Kyser, and his affairs is more than made up for, vehicle is still to be selected. Inci-

Dinah Shore will be heard on "The Treasury Star Parade," the week of February 13, in a quarterhour of popular music. The special broadcast is a part of the Fourth tions throughout the nation.

Even the busiest of us must rest. That's why Xavier Cugat. maestro of "Your Dubonnet Date" over MBS Wednesday nights, will allow two days to elapse between Evidently Frank Sinatra, the his closing at the Waldorf-Astoria for ten weeks at the New York Paramount February 16. Cugie wants to catch up on some sleep!

Georgia (Gorgeous) Carroll, "College of Musical Knowledge," when the gentleman, played by dentally, it took charity to bring winds up her first full year with

GEORGE O'BRIEN MAKES PLEA FOR

Maintenance Of *Competitive Private Enterprise Seen As Necessity

LOCAL CONTROL

120 AT ANNUAL SESSION

Assembly Told No Half-Way Stopping Is Possible Under Compulsory Planning

Danger to the cardinal principles on which American democracy and freedom are founded is immediate and real, George J. O'Brien, acting secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, told members of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce and guests Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian

The address was a highlight of the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting, attended by 120 persons.

Included in the group were wives, many members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and their wives, directors of the Pickaway county Farm Bureau and Grange leaders and their wives.

"The address by Mr. O'Brien followed a splendid dinner served by ladies of the church.

"If freedom is to be maintained," Mr. O'Brien declared, "these vital concepts and principles must be safeguarded Norris, son of Mrs. Laurette Napier field on January 7. against all encroachment."

of constitutional limitations by single-engine pilot school of the Virginia Beach, Va. the executive; respect for checks army air forces service command. and balances of the federal sys- Young Norris removed to Norwood

local self-government with its

Every action on the part of the intact. federal government which dimin- "There is only one way to do with his family in Laurelville. ishes the importance and the re-

Grave Responsibilities

challenge of this crucial hour," he pulsory economic planning."

bility is entrusted, Mr. O'Brien tension agent, who served as pointed out, are in the vast ma- toastmaster in the absence of jority members of the middle A. V. Osborn, Chamber of Com- yard is spending a few days with

of a development of a middle class by Mr. Blair. composed of business men and An interesting annual report of farmers. This, he explained, has the Chamber of Commerce and protection of property and the right to labor at a vocation of one's choice.

No Dictatorship

only by having the foundations of James Swearingen, first president ITALIAN FIGHT government laid sound and deep in of the Farm Bureau. the hearts and minds of the people where it is safe from the arbitrary winds of tyranny and dictatorship," he said.

In this connection, Mr. O'Brien nomic planning and a system of free enterprise cannot permanentBless America" to bring the meetfered in fighting in Italy. He died tapers off.

goes not only the liberty of the enterprising business man, the wage earner, the labor union and the independent farmer, but all cherished political, civil and religious freedom as well."

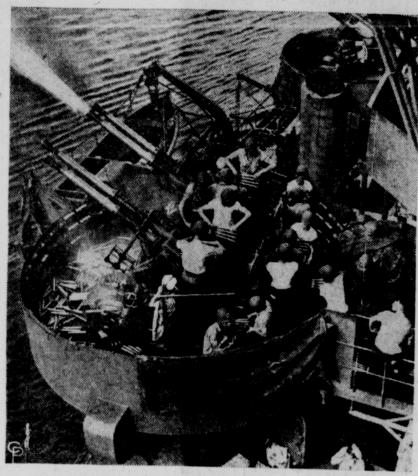
Must Be Alert

Because of this situation, according to the speaker, Americans will have to be wide awake and alert in the post-war period

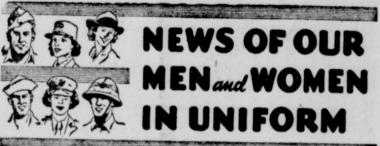


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A BATTERY of 40 mm. anti-aircraft guns go into action on a shakedown cruise of one of the new United States light cruisers. When this trial run is over the new sailors will have their sea legs and the next time the guns roar it will not be in practice. (International)



Norris of Norwood and the late Roy E. Norris, has been assigned

competitive private enterprise. Bragg, N. C., when he was ac- township. First in importance, Mr. O'Brien cepted for flying training. Lieusaid, was the strengthening of tenant Norris received his pilot Aviation Student Winfred

sponsibility of the states and the the dilemma of preserving personlocal political units, he said, al liberty, stimulating individual returned to Esler field, Alexanstrikes at the very foundation of initiative, and creating economic dria, La., after a 15-day furlough security by releasing the vast with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. forces of a socially-conscious pri- C. M. May. "Only as interested and alert vate enterprise system. Either citizens in our individual com- business leadership will adopt intrusted us, can we meet the cialism under the guise of com-

Citizens to whom this responsi- F. K. Blair, Pickaway county ex- service seven months.

Guests Present Other persons presented by Mr.

the Farm Bureau; Homer Reber "Such stability can be secured the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Music during the evening was

provided by an orchestra conduct- near Laurelville have received no- The support price has been exed by C. F. Zaenglein with Miss tice from the War department of tended to 330 pounds. Ruth Blum at the piano. Miss the death of their son, James Note: Probably no decision of stated that the experience of the when he sang two solos at the war. Blum also played for Glen Geib Ebert, in the Italian theatre of War Food Administration was conclusion of the program.

All arrangements and details The youth, a graduate of Laur-"Under compulsory planning, for the meeting were in the charge elville high school in the class of in Hindu art as four-headed and there is no half-way stopping of Mr. Parrett. The invitations to 1942, was inducted into the army four-armed, and riding a swan or Farm Bureau directors and at Logan in March, 1943. Grangers were issued by Mr. Osborn and Mr. Blair, the two men working together on this phase of the program.

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MASONIC TEMPLE-PH. 114

Second Lieutenant Roy E. wings and was commissioned at

Virgil S. Collins, seaman second Among points stressed by the as a flying instructor at Napier class, has the following address: try are dizzy over conflicting dispeaker included rigid observance field, Alabamba, an advanced fleet service school, Class S-30-44, rectives from Washington.

Private First Class Riley J. tem; reduction of bureaucratic with his parents several years ago, Nungester, who is stationed at the power to a minimum; maintenance his father dying shortly after. The Parris Island, S. C., marine base, independent judiciary; youth is a graduate of Circleville is spending a 10-day furlough economy and efficiency in gov- high school and was employed in with his wife and children at the ernment; vigorous local self-gov- Cincinnati when he entered the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ernment and maintenance of service. He was stationed at Fort William Hixson of Pickaway

Dumm of Washington D. C. has control over local taxing powers. if the way to freedom is to remain returned to his station at Washington D. C. after a weekend visit

Corporal Warren W. May has

Private Ira J. Barr has been munities, determined to discharge this solution of its own volition transferred from Fort Bliss, Texas, to the full all the grave responsi- or the way to freedom will be to Nashville, Tenn., where he is bilities with which freedom has gradually destroyed by state so- stationed with an anti-aircraft outfit. Private Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Barr of 613 Mr. O'Brien was presented by East Mound street, has been in

Private First Class David Hilmerce president. Mr. Osborn is in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freedom, such as the ordinary Kenova, W. Va., where a brother Hilyard, of North Court street. man has enjoyed, he continued, is dead. A message of welcome He is taking a course in advanced always has emerged as a corollary written by Mr. Osborn was read engineering at Manhattan college, Bronx, New York.

Private First Class Kenneth developed because of a complex the Circleville business outlook Orr of Fort Jackson, South Caroand expanding commercial and for 1944 were made by Mack Par- lina, is spending an 11-day furindustrial society which requires rett, C. of C. secretary, the report lough with Mrs. Orr and with his

Blair included Turney M. Glick of JAMES EBERT of the Grange; Judson Lanman of FATALLY HURT IN

Young Ebert, the War depart- the support price will be reduced The entire group sang "God ment said, died of wounds suf- again as soon as the hog run December 31.

(Continued from Page Four) assistant chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

However, Mrs. Pepper sat there just the same. And here is the story which other Democratic ladies tell as to how she managed

Senator Pepper was ill. So Mrs. Pepper came in his place. Howassigned to the dais, due to the fact that this was reserved for cabinet members and a select group of Senators and Representatives who are chairmen of Congressional committees.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Pepper, compadoured, low-necked and beautiful, walked up to the main table and sat herself down in the place of Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. The gallant Texan naturally couldn't argue with a lady. So there she remained, while other lady Democrats glowered from below. Next morning, Democratic headquarters Minnesota at their Thursday noon phones rang all day in protest.

Note-Some people read into the incident a continuation of the old Connally-Pepper feud when Texan's rather conservative reso- servation. lution committing the U.S. A. to world cooperation for peace, and finally defeated him.

HOG MERRY-GO-ROUND Hog farmers all over the coun- ment.

ton wants him to feed hogs heavy. ger hospital. Next, he is asked to market them lean. Next, just as he is snatching the extra corn from the pigs, a the Elks club on Wednesday eveton to feed 'em fat again.

Farmers are thinking of staging a little satire to express their feelings. Entitled "Make Up Your Stoutsville Route 1 announce the Mind, Washington," it has the fol- birth of a daughter Tuesday in

"How can a man know what you

crats. In normal times, 225 pounds is a good average weight for hogs. required, especially to supply lard for the Soviets. So farmers were

Came the corn shortage, and farmers were implored to stop feeding, market their hogs, and release the corn for shipment to in the Federal price supports.

But the hog run became phenomenal. January's slaughter accumulated. broke all records. Hogs became a glut on the market. Farmers is expected. couldn't get near the slaughter houses. They had to keep on feedpolitical stability of a high order appearing elsewhere in Wednes- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan heavier, at the rate of 15 pounds

But if they got over 300 pounds, they passed the support level, and the packers docked them. Fearing to lose money, farmers jammed their hogs into market channels, and the run became chaotic.

So now Washington has swung back again, and is inviting farm-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ebert of ers to feed to heavier weights.

made with greater reluctance, and



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ream station service at our plant for a larger cream check DAIRY CO-OP CIRCLEVILLE, O. **TELEPHONE 28**

PICKAWAY PLANS SECOND DRIVE AGAINST FOXES

C Speaker Asks Reduction of Bureaucratic Power

Another fox drive will be conducted Saturday, this time in the Pickaway township district.

C. E. Webb, state conservationist, is making arrangements for the fox drive, declaring that the drive held last Saturday at Walnut school was successful although the crowd of persons attending was not large. Six animals were killed, the Red Cross receiving \$40 after the pelts were auctioned off.

Persons wishing to participate at Pickaway Saturday should report by 10:30 a. m. and it was pointed out they may take shotguns. All persons participating must carry hunting licenses, new licenses not being necessary since ever, Senator Pepper had not been those in use during the recent hunting season will be good until mid-Summer.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT For there is not a just man on earth that doeth good and sinneth not. - Ecclesiastes 7:20.

Rotarians will be shown motion pictures of pre-war fishing in meeting at Pickaway Arms.

W. P. DeHaven of Laurelville was taken to White Cross hosthe Florida Senator opposed the pital, Columbus, Tuesday for ob-

> Mrs. William Dum, Clearport, was taken to Lancaster municipal hospital Wednesday morning for observation and medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour of farmer turns on his radio one Circleville Route 1 are parents of morning and learns that Washing- a daughter born Tuesday in Ber-There will be a games party at

hurry call comes from Washing- ning, starting at 8:30. The public is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Grubb of

Berger hospital. Jack Hedges, herdsman of the Whether a hog shall be fat or Ringgold Dairy farm, has return-

ed home after a week's attend-Make up your mind and stick to ance at the Graham school, Toledo, a school for dairymen breeders. Whether a hog shall be lean or Jack, who is 18, was the youngest of the 81 students at the school. However, the situation is not He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff entirely the fault of the bureau- Hedges of Washington township.

The American market likes its ROUTINE BUSINESS ON bacon lean. But for Lend-Lease CITY COUNCIL SCHEDULE

Council is scheduled for a regimplored to feed to heavy weights. ular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with routine business scheduled for consideration

No important matters were cardairy and poultry areas. Each ried over from the January 19 change was implemented by shifts meeting, but since council has not been in session since that date several matters of business may have

A full attendance of council

WEEK-END SPECIAL

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AMERICANS, FRENCH CRACK GUSTAV LINE

. Daring Invasion May Force Jap Fleet To Fight ALLIES SURGE

Stiff Resistance Offered By Enemy But Success Of Attack Is Assured

AMERICAN LOSSES LIGHT

Marines And Army Forge Ahead To Consolidate Vital Bridgeheads

By International News Service The daring American invasion of the strategic Marshall islands brought Wake back into the United States sphere of influence in the Pacific today and tightened the pincers on the main enemy bastion at Truk.

There was a possibility the American move into the Marshalls finally would force the Japanese fleet out of hiding at Truk because of the threat the invasion posed to that important enemy base in the central Pacific. High

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Japanese propagandists, who usually go hog-wild in jabbering about alleged Allied losses during major operations in the Pacific, reversed themselves today and maintained a clamcerning the first invasion of territory which was theirs before Pearl Harbor.

Tokyo radio's English language broadcast, frequently a sounding board for scare stories, completely ignored the invasion of the Marshalls.

APRIMENCOMMUNICACIONEM DE COMMUNICACIONEM DE COMPANIA COM ranking naval officers recently said a number of moves were contemplated which they hoped would draw the enemy fleet into action. This may be one.

Stiff resistance by the enemy to American landings on Roi and Kwajalein pointed to a long, bitter struggle for possession of the Marshalls, the first prewar Japanese territory invaded by the United States.

Success Assured

Eventual American success, however, was virtually assured by the size and scope of the latest invasion and domination of the Marshalls by United States forces will seal the doom of the Jap garrison on Wake and place the Central Pacific arm of the pincers 1,000 miles west of Truk.

The Japanese used bases in the Marshalls for launching their air Songbird Of South In 17 and sea attacks against Wake island and to wrest it from a handful of heroic marines after two weeks of fighting at the out break

Wake is approximately 1,000 miles northwest of the Marshalls and the Jap garrison there has friendly voice and homespun been pounded heavily from the humor have entertained millions POPE REFUSES air in recent months.

Marines and soldiers invading (Continued on Page Two)



LOCAL High Tuesday, 39. Year ago, 47. Low Wednesday, 20. Year ago, 21. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Washington, D. C.

Bismarck, N. Dak, Buffalo, N. Y. Burbank, Calif. Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.

REAL THREAT TO Shreds By Naval Guns RV DOWED DIAN

ABOARD COMMAND FLAGSHIP, MARSHALL ISLANDS, Jan. 31-(Delayed)-Guns of "the largest and most powerful navy force ever assembled" tore enemy positions to flaming shreds today as thousands of United States Marines and Army troops landed in an all-out invasion of the Jap-held Marshalls.

It was the navy's Sunday punch aimed with all the strength at command of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz-a daring surprise attack aimed at bowling over the Japs who had been led to believe that America's full might in the Pacific would not be unleashed until Hitler was de-

"The most daring and audacious American move in the Pacific war," it was described by a naval spokesman.

But there was no doubt in the minds of the American high command as to the outcome of the gigantic attack and the commanders named to lead various phases of

the assault virtually guaranteed

job we are here to do.

accomplish what we set out to do."

and protecting landing troops.

For two days prior to the in-

force—the navy's newest battle-

ships, their paint hardly stained,

to be announced.

the day and night.

tiff replied such a meeting was in-

advisable.

Bond Salesman



Kate Smith

KATE Smith, who introduced "God Bless America" to the nation and who rates high in the nation's list of entertainers, carved herself a niche in Uncle Sam's Roll of Honor Tuesday when she sold \$100,-000,000 worth of War Bonds. Miss Smith went on the air at 8 a. m. and broadcast 50 separate appeals to the nation to buy War Bonds. Late reports of bond sales may boost the total to far above the \$100,000,000 previously reported.

Hours Diverts Hundred Million To War

Smith, a big hearty woman whose wales. of Americans, set a phenomenal record today for war bond sales HITLER REQUEST via radio-more than \$100,000,000 worth in a special 'round-theclock broadcast over Columbia Broadcasting System's nationwide

The indefatigable Miss Smith made her first appeal at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and when CBS signed off for the night at 1 Columbia's key New York outlet. (Continued on Page Two)

TOKYO CLAIMS WAR PRISONERS TREATED FAIRLY

LONDON, Feb. 2-The Tokyo of war. radio today quoted a Japanese spokesman as stating that Japan is giving enemy prisoners of war and civilian internees "fair and ance with international law."

The spokesman added, accord- held May 20 in New York City. Marine Corps. used gas and we are not going to posal to change its name and exchange members in 322 cities did the federal court jury. enemies use it first."

Fear Of Russ Domination Of Europe Prompts Move To Offset Possibility

OPINIONS DIFFER

State Department Pleased By Canadian Stand Against Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-Great Britain's efforts to strengthen her postwar position in world affairs by reviving the balance of power system was developing today into a major issue on the United Nations political front.

The British move was viewed diplomatically as the most im-"We will not come back until portant Allied political developwe get the islands," Admiral Turn- ment since the Teheran and Moscow conferences.

Fear of Russian domination of Europe after the war is believed to be the chief motive behind London's desire to establish a British balance of power by strengthening the ties with the dominions and achieving a close understanding with France and the other to take that. That is part of the Western European powers.

Canada's blunt rejection of British Ambassador Lord Halifax's The Japs have been fortifying attempt to secure dominion supthe Marshall group for years and port for the balance of power plan aroused great interest in Washunderstand they have been busy

reinforcing recently but we will Canadian Prime Minister Mac-As another indication of the operation's extreme importance, Vice Admiral R. A. Spruance is effective world security" and inpersonally in charge of the volves the danger of "rivalry bemighty armada paving the way full accord with the views of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. vasion, warships of the task

Capital Understands Britain's concern over her own shoals of carriers, cruisers and postwar weakness in dealing with destroyers-pounded the Japs Russia and the United States is with every missile known to sympathetically understood modern warfare. Many of the wea- Washington.

pons are so new they have still Nevertheless, Hull believes the future security of the world should Planes from the carrier task be achieved through establishforce launched the attack with an ment of "a general international intense daylight bombardment in organization" rather than through concert with land based army the balance system. He is conbombers. At dawn the next day, vinced the latter policy would lead the mighty line of battlewagons, to the division of Europe, if not cruisers and desroyers belched the world, into spheres of rival inhigh caliber shells shoreward, con- fluence.

centrating an attack unprecedent- In his report to congress on the ed in the history of naval war- Moscow pact, Hull expressed the fare. The ear and nerve shatter- hope that the application of the ing bombardment lasted through principles embodied in that agreement would eliminate the need In an operation timed to the "for spheres of influence, for alsplit second, invasion troops liances, for balance of power or jumped off this morning under any other special arrangements cover of an awe inspiring array through which, in the unhappy of naval might, transports and past, the nations strove to safe-NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Kate supply ships laden to the gun- guard their security or to promote their interests."

> Pleased By King The state department was highly gratified that Prime Minister

MacKenzie King publicly voiced Canada's support of Hull's views younger brother, James Matthew as opposed to the idea outlined by Grubb, convicted draft dodgers, county unit to Circleville will be FOR CONFERENCE as oppose Halifax.

XII was reported in an item in the Jan Christian Smuts in a speech to serve terms that may be as action, opening the way for others London Daily Mail today to have last November which attracted long as five years. world-wide attention. Smuts, howturned down a request by Hitler ever, claimed to be voicing his whose court they were convicted own personal opinion. Neutral reports from Rome said

o'clock this morning she contin- that Hitler had offered to fly to ain's leading ambassador abroad, said Wednesday that he will be OWES LIFE TO ued her campaign over WABC, Rome for a talk, but that the pon- but is a member of the British unable to get to their cases for (Continued on Page Two)

STOCK **DEALERS** to the Daily Express, said that the papal secretary of state had con-\$103,889,600 ferred lengthily with Vatican representatives of the belligerent INTO WAR BONDS powers in the hope of devising an

arrangment whereby Rome might NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Purchase be spared the terrible devastation NEW YORK, Feb. 2-The Com- delivered on the floor of the ex- ed out. considerate treatment in accord- munist party announced today its change by Lieut. Gen. Alexander Both Grubb brothers claim that and his heart was in the lower left

'SOFTENING' WOTJE BEFORE ATTACK Drug Used ITALIAN FIGHT



PREPARATORY to the Marshall Islands "mop up," in which the greatest naval task force in history is engaged and a record breaking concentration of aircraft carriers is participating, several key islands were "softened up"-and one of them was Wotje, Jap naval base, shown in this unusual aerial view during a U. S. bomber attack. The smoke is rising from destroyed oil tanks and military installations. Note the airplane runway—always an objective for the bombers.

War Loan Drive Chiefs Plan Appeals To

Leaders of Pickaway county's lagging Fourth War Loan campaign Kenzie King's statement that the are considering several stunts and appeals to the public which they plan outlined by Halifax "runs hope will stir up more interest in the campaign to sell \$1,244,000 in counter to the establishment of bonds before mid-February. Clark Will, campaign chairman, revealed from military service. Wednesday that the drive is falling short of its goal unless the public tween the great powers" was in begins buying bonds, and in great numbers.

The special appeals under consideration have not been announced, but Mr. Will and his leaders are making plans for pleas which they | Hooyer said.

BANK AS UNIT

new master, announced that the

Saltcreek township school audi-

torium when 30 of the grange's

Mr. Beougher said the grange

nearly 100 persons to be available

for donations of blood the next

time the Red Cross mobile unit

SOUTH GATE, Cal., Feb. 2-

When Jan was born Sunday he

right side of his abdominal cavity

members were present.

comes to Circleville.

to make similar moves.

The next few days may see these undertakings developing so that TO VISIT BLOOD announcement concerning their details may be made.

hope will result in the drive re-

State-wide reports to the Ohio War Finance committee in Cleveland indicate that there is hardly undertaking received a pledge of a community which has failed to develop an unusual project of one sort or another.

Marion county residents were to go to the blood bank as a unit filed in Richmond, Va. called to "Back Your Buddy With to make donations to help save Bonds," by making purchases in lives of Uncle Sam's men who are or women on their honor roll. At fighting throughout the world. honor of one or more servicemen least one "bond star" for each name was the goal.

Portsmouth Times told of Staff at the blood bank center was Sergeant Marshall Hamer, Ports- adopted at a meeting of the (Continued on Page Two)

GRUBBS AWAIT SENTENCES AS DRAFT EVADERS

John Wade Grubb and his will remain in Columbus city jail in mid-March. That idea was first put forward for several days before they are LONDON, Feb. 2-Pope Pius by South African Prime Minister sentenced to federal penitentiaries first organization to take such

Judge Mell G. Underwood, in Tuesday for refusing to report for ABNORMAL BABY Lord Halifax is not only Brit- induction into the armed forces, several days, the court trial MODERN SURGERY docket being crowded.

Until they are sentenced the brothers will stay in Columbus unless appeal is taken from the and happiness, thanks to medical verdict. No appeal has been indi- science. cated in their cases. The brothers are subject to was rushed into an oxygen tent,

of additional war bonds totalling prison terms of not to exceed five but it wasn't oxygen he needed. \$103,889,600 was credited to New years, or a fine of \$10,000, or both. X-rays revealed the baby's intes-York Stock Exchange members In most cases of similar nature tines were up in his chest, his today as their response to a plea the five year term is being hand- stomach was down in the lower

1944 annual convention will be A. Vandergrift, chief of the U.S. because they are Jehovah's Wit-side. nesses they are exempt from An operation was performed at Ohio persons. ing to the broadcast recorded by The convention is expected to rati- That makes an even half-billion draft regulations. Selective serv- Children's hospital and today Reuter's, that "we have never fy an executive committee pro- dollars' worth of bonds bought by ice did not think so and neither physicians said the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Davis had use gas in the future unless our abandon its status as a political and 42 states in the Fourth War John is 29 and James Matthew every chance of a long and healthy Robert B. Laurents, assistant adis 22.

To Evade Army Draft British Troops Advance Within 15 Airline Miles

FBI Arrests 18 In East, Breaking Organized Safety Ring

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, announced today the arrest of 18 persons who have been charged with violating the selective service act through the use of drugs. Hoover said that the arrests had smashed a well organized "draft evasion ring."

Among those arrested were Everett M. "Washie" Bratcher, 28, widely-known Washington orchestra leader, and several government

Hoover said that a drug, in tabet or liquid form, had been taken Rome by the main force of the by the selectees shortly before Fifth Army.

referred to by draft dodgers as Allies surged forward in fierce bennies,' were found to have been fighting against the Nazis seekused in many instances in com- ing to stem the drive which albination with self-induced personal ready has carried British troops to actions of the individuals designed within 15 airline miles of Rome. to portray psycho-neurosis," Hoov- The British nearest the Italian

investigating for several months ported the drive by blasting road widespread attempts on the part junctions in the Albano sector. of selectees in Washington and vi- Active patrolling by the Eighth cinity to obtain draft deferments Army all along the Adriatic side on the basis of high blood pressure of the trans-peninsular front was allegedly induced by drugs. Hoover said blood analysis made

in the FBI laboratory disclosed that a drug was present in the systems of 15 of the individuals arrested today, indicating they had ing that as a result of the breachtaken the drug to obtain rejection "One registrant became violently

ill after he had appeared for exam-

He had purchased the drug for Rome. ceiving a much greater impetus. GRANGE VOTES 33, a mail carrier employed by the forces battled against furious 100 from Samuel Albert Stewart, city postoffice," Hoover said.

plaint with aiding and abetting Rome. evasion of selective service. The other 17 were charged with columns spreading out from the

Circleville's next Blood Bank assistance Tuesday evening when ting alleged acts of evasion of the City in a march on Campoleone. the Saltcreek Valley Grange voted selective service act in complaints

JAPS PREPARE Judson Beougher, the grange's FOR VISITS OF A full-page newspaper ad in the resolution calling for attendance YANK BOMBERS

The grange meeting was held in radio transmitter at Batavia, Java, said today that air defense headquarters in the main Jap islands had ordered "depopulation way as the Germans sought to membership is well over 100 with measures" carried out in Kyoto and Yokosuka, bringing the total forces from north of Rome. The of mainland cities thus affected to size of the German reinforcements

Next visit of the Franklin government monitors, said orders for the part evacuation of still other areas may be expected.

reduce casualties in event of air

BENNY JOHNSON'S MEDAL TO BE GIVEN TO FATHER

Harry Johnson, West Mill street, will go to Lockbourne army NEW YORK, Feb. 2-The book ity prison. Bond is not permitted Jan Martin Davis, just three days air base Saturday to receive an and author committee of the in U. S. court after conviction, old today, is the picture of health air medal and oak leaf cluster pre- Fourth War Loan drive announced sented to his son, Technical Ser- today that Dr. Albert Einstein has geant Benny Johnson, who is now donated two manuscripts, includa prisoner of war in Germany. | ing the one of his theory of rela-

> gunner personally is not possible, campaign. so his father has been invited to The second manuscript, as yet the base at 2:30. Several other awards are to be den secrets of the universe.

> made at the same time to central | The original manuscript on rel-

jutant at the big air base.

Of Eternal City

HUNS MAY QUIT CASSINO

Russians Drive Westward To Border Of Estonia-Aussies Halt Japs

By International News Service The German Gustav defense line along the main Fifth Army front in Italy was smashed today by American and French forces which broke through the formidable Nazi defenses.

north of Cassino on a front extending for several miles. The Gustav line constituted the enemy's barrier to an advance on

The break-through was scored

reporting to induction centers for The smashing of the Gustav line was accompanied by new American and British advances from the "The drug tablets, commonly Anzio-Nettuno bridgehead. The

capital were moving in on Albano, Hoover said the FBI has been and Allied medium bombers sup-

May Quit Cassino

The London Evening Standard carried an undated dispatch stating of the Gustav line the Germans may have abandoned Cas-

sino, 79 miles from Rome. The German Overseas News ination as a result of having taken Agency estimated 250,000 troops a drug solution prior to reporting." on both sides were locked in battle in the bridgehead area south of

German resistance in a struggle Stewart, arrested in Washington for possession of Cisterna, vital last night, was charged in a com- rail and roadway hub 25 miles of British units of the Fifth Army

American armored and infantry

making false statements to an in- Anzio-Nettuno bridgehead struck duction officer and with commit- to within 15 miles of the Eternal The Cisterna and Campoleone

drives constituted the first largescale action undertaken by the Fifth Army since the beachhead below the Nazi-occupied Italian capital was established. The Americans stormed ahead to within half a mile of Cisterna

on the ancient Appian way after crushing German defense posi-NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Japan's tions before the town and came to grips with Nazi units making a determined last stand. Huns Call Help The Allied assaults got under

bolster their troops in the embattled beachhead area by sending in was not revealed immediately, The broadcast, reported by U. S. but it appeared that the Nazi high command was determined to put up stiff opposition before relinquishing Rome. The drives by the Americans and

The measures are designed to Britons were supported by air (Continued on Page Two)

EINSTEIN GIVES COPY OF THEORY FOR BOND SALE

Presentation to the air corps tivity, to be auctioned in the bond

unpublished, also deals with hid-

ativity was thrown away by the Arrangements for the presenta- authors in 1905, but Dr. Einstein tion are in charge of Lieutenant has re-copied it in his own hand-

OUR WEATHER MAN

TRUK SEA BAS

Stiff Resistance Offered By Enemy But Success Of Attack Is Assured

(Continued from Page One) the Marshalls from the mightiest armada in history are fighting on and his parents include: pre-war Jap soil for the first time as they broaden their offensive aimed at knocking out Nippon's Central Pacific strongholds.

Two-Pronged Drive

In a two-pronged landing, cover of a thunderous naval and Ohio Electric Co.; stormed ashore at both ends of the greenhouses 80-mile long Kwajalein atoll.

Leathernecks of Major Gen. krantz drug store; division, going into battle for the by The Circleville Publishing Co. | beachhead slackehed off due to first time, seized beach heads close to Roi and Namur islands along the upper end of coral CHRISTIAN KOEHLER DIES ringed Kwajalein.

Seventy miles to the south at the other fringe of the strategic islets around Kwajalein island it- ing death.

Admiral Chester Nimitz in a communique announcing the invasion said American troops met "strong opposition," but indicated that our losses were "moderate," despite fierce resistance from the strongly entrenched Jap defend-

The all-out battle to wrest control of the mandated islands from the Japs gained strength as both Marines and Army troops overcame initial enemy resistance. The Marines crushed opposition Roi and Namur and hauled heavy artillery ashore to open violent siege to the two isles.

Curtain of Fire

A curtain of fire laid down by the Marine barrage cut off Roi

Men of the Army's Seventh. veterans of the Attu campaign like their commander, also over-Kwajalein as they launched a in the air. major battle for the two-mile long island itself.

of naval strength in the history of

Jap installations and pilboxes on the beaches and inland.

The mighty voice of 16-inch guns on the battlewagons was joined by the higher pitched squeal Marshall Islands." from the turrets of cruisers and An idea of the size of the is not serious. The Van Camp car destroyers in a symphony of death that flattened enemy resistance.

From numerous aircraft carriers, planes reared overhead to add the weight of their bombs to ported by hundreds of army and strength of the navy when Pearl home following a heart attack decided to try it again. navy heavy and medium bombers

Air Fields Blasted These succeeded in neutralizing

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the estate of Nettle M. Wood-

ward, deceased.

Dewey Woodward, et al, Defendants.

No. 14353

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the
Probate Court of Pickaway County,
Ohio, I will offer for sale at Ohio, I will offer for sale at auction on the 21st day of Feb part of the southwest quarter Sec. No. 29 of Township No. Range No. 20, W. S. beginning at

(Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16.)

YANKEE DRIVE PERKINS BABY ALLIES SURGE

o. m. Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins, 446 East Ohio street, is Circleville's first February infant. The child was born at the Perkins home, with Dr. F. C. Schaeffer as the attending British Troops

The youngster is the second in the Perkins family. The father is employed by the Container Corporation of America.

Gifts to be awarded to the child

A quart of milk free daily for ered inland roadways with shells. two weeks by the Blue Ribbon

launched Monday morning under by the Columbus and Southern ia, 12 miles east of Nettuno, from

A J and J baby set by the My-Harry Schmidt's Fourth Marine A three month's subscription as Nazi air activity over the

RURAL RESIDENCE

Christian Koehler, 71, died atoll, troops of the army's Seventh Wednesday at 12:15 a. m. at his Division, commanded by Major home in Madison township, com-Gen. Charles H. Corlett, splashed plications following a stroke sufthrough the surf on a cluster of fered about three weeks ago caus-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rosella Corkwell Koehler, and twin daughters, Alice Rebecca and Florence Ina, of the home; four brothers, Martin, John and William, of Meigs county, and Frank, of Athens county; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Barch of Harrison township and Mrs. Sophia Caldwell, Meigs county.

Mr. Koehler was born March 9, 1872, in Minersville, his parents being William and Anna Knotz

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p. m. in the Lockbourne Luon the palm studded beaches near theran church with the Rev. H. D. Fudge officiating. Burial in charge Fernwood cemetery.

SEEK STOLEN AUTO

Police have been asked to and Namur, site of a seaplane watch for the 1935 Terraplane aubase and the best airfield in the tomobile owned by John Hinton of Marshalls, from all outside help. | Laurelville which was stolen Tuesday from that village.

Airmen swarmed over Kwaja- cluded in this figure. lein, Maleolap, Wotje and Eniwe- Australian and Dutch ground untary Services worked in shifts p m. at the Mader Chapel. Burial for the last two years, but a retok islands, bombing and strafing forces carved out victories over the of four hours each, manning tele- will be in Springbank cemetery, vision in regulations permits such ing breach in Japan's mid-Pacific airstrips and parked planes and enemy, too, beating off an attack phones in New York. They re-Ross county. defenses and marked the first step virtually making those airfields by eight bargeloads of Japs at an on the road of Tokyo, was borne useless to the Japs for the time Allied post in Dutch New Guinea.

While the prime objective of the invasion was apparently Kwaja-Battleships, heavy and light lein, other islands in the chain will cruisers, destroyers and lighter also be cleared of Japs. In anwarcraft of all types poured ton nouncing the daring attack at the after ton of high explosives into heart of Japan's Central Pacific bastions, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz declared that the offensive opens "operations the objective of which is the capture of the

armada taking part in the inva- was damaged. sion which opened the biggest battle yet to explode in the Pacific theatre, may be gained from a naval personnel afloat in the Mar-Harbor was attacked.

which smashed not only at enemy Admiral Nimitz's communique, Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, to be ators, the complicated mechanism Siders, 21. tives, but also at all other islands are being directed by Rear Ad- resting fairly well Wednesday. of the 900-mile long Marshall miral R. K. Turner, while assault troops are being led by Maj. Gen. H. M. Smith, U. S. M. C.

Carrier task forces are under enemy air fields and keeping Mitscher, and units of the Seventh Air Force by Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale. Fleet Airwing Two is commanded by Rear Admiral John D. Price, and all shore based aircraft od- tion of Rear Admiral John H.

Series Of Attacks

For nearly a month preceding the invasion, units of these various army and navy air commands softened up Jap positions in the Marshalls, strengthening their attacks for several nights and days just prior to the actual landings.

Besides blasting the islands, July-1681 pilots of the raiding planes returned with valuable information on Jap installations and disposition Mayof personnel, information added to J lessons learned in the Gilberts in-

navy planes struck crippling blows | RECEIPT. at Japan's air strength in the island chain, it was disclosed in a . supplemental communique from Admiral Nimitz.

was destroyed or disabled and ground installations hammered Lemon Juice Recipe heavily during Army and Navy airstrikes against the Marshalls and Wake Island Saturday and Sunday,

A box score of enemy losses for December and January, including the December 4 carrier attack on the islands, shows the raids cost the Japs 142 planes shot down, 67 probably shot down, 47 planes day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes damaged in air battles and 34 overnight—splendid results are obtained.

be paid upon ships were sunk during the as-deed. to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex

REAL THREAT TO IN CIRCLEVILLE AHEAD IN HARD A nine pound boy born at 8:05

Advance Within 15 Airline Miles Of Eternal City

(Continued from Page One) units and naval forces plying off shore north and south of the A \$1 savings account by the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead. The na-Circleville Savings and Banking val vessels sent repeated salvoes into Nazi installations and plast-

The German overseas News Agency reported that Allied naval A carton of six 60-watt lamps batteries were now shelling Littorthe Gulf of Gaeta. The Nazi broadaerial bombardment, troops A floral tribute by the Brehmer cast admitted that the resultant damage was serious.

The landing of additional forces and supplies continued unchecked heavy losses suffered by the Germans in aerial combat. The striking power of the enemy air arm also was reduced by repeated blows struck by Allied airplanes on Nazi air fields in the north.

Bitter Russian Fight

Bitter fighting raged along the frontier separating Russia from Estonia today when spearheads of the Soviet army clashed with Nazi defense forces and pressed westward in a drive to cross the border in the direction of Narva.

A. Govorov's Leningrad army was The main force of Gen. Lenoid expected to shove across the border at any moment. Advanced units last were reported only one kilometer from the frontier after they pushed westward following the capture of the rail town of

ing the border and "entering the by late returns. Narva gap."

Southeastward in the Lake Ilwere reported battling in the out- a total of 50 separate appeals dur- great-grandchildren. kaya was said to be virtually surrounded by Soviet troops.

exclusive of Japanese-in the first in the Southwest Pacific, helped county. came strong resistance near not destroyed on the runways or 52 months of the war. Russian contribute to the new record. shipping victories were not in-

HOWARD SWEETMAN HURT suffered shoulder bruises Tuesday in an automobile accident near Mount Gilead. Mr. Sweetman was rdiing with George Van Camp, North Court street, when the driving a dog, the vehicle crashing into a culvert. Mr. Sweetman was thrown from the car. His injury

C. A. WELDON ILL

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: 2 White Corn

POULTRY

PUBLISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
May—170 % 171 % 170 % 170 %

Marshalls operations.

In pre-invasion raids, army and

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO

RECEIPTS 300 to 400 lbs., \$12.00 o \$12.25—200 to 300 lbs., \$13.80—80 to 200 lbs., \$13.25—160 to 180 bs., \$12.75—140 to 160 lbs., \$11.50—00 to 140 lbs., \$10.00 to \$10.50 A total of 113 enemy aircraft Sows, \$10.75 to \$11.00-Stags, \$10.00.

Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis planes damaged on the ground.
In addition, at least 48 enemy package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing Robbins, adminis-estate of Nettie M. saults, while two Jap light cruis-destate of Nettie M. saults, while two Jap light cruis-ters were damaged and probably Hamilton & Ryan, Gallaher and drug stores everywhere

ON THE TRACKLESS BURMA ROAD



A CARGO PLANE of the India-China Wing, Air Transport Command, speeds above clouds and treacherous mountains on a thousand-mile round flight to supply the 14th Air Force on China's war front. Planes of this Wing were recently praised by Gen. H. H. Arnold, air chief, for vital support of Allied bombing operations otherwise impossible, the Burma Road being closed. U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

Continued from Page One) Advices reaching Stockholm said Indications were that the total

She broke into virtually every

tumbled into bed this morning, Howard Sweetman, Watt street, you can bet the writers, production men and other radio officials necessary to make possible the LEADS complicated "break-ins" were exhausted-but not Kate.

"She could go on like this for er swerved his car to avoid strik- days," one CBS official said. "When Kate puts her heart into something, nothing tires her out."

Miss Smith first tried the idea last September during the Third War Loan. For a 17-hour stint she broke into virtually every scheduled network program to appeal to "all my friends." The results Christopher A. Weldon, South totalled nearly \$40,000,000 in war the destruction. They were sup-

was swung into motion.

Miss Smith wanted to hit every ing hearings. station on the Columbia network -134 of them in all. To do this ever its local schedule, had to be timed to the split second, so that the lines could be cleared and

one minute and fifty seconds or a street, was employed Tuesday eveoperating out of the Gilbert is- Soybeans 1.80 little less. After each appeal a ten ning by the Circleville board of stations supplied the telephone effective Friday. Mrs. Young will number which listeners were to take over the school job next Mon-

ness.

AT FAMILY HOME Mrs. Catherine Vogel Bumgarn- ereign states.

er, 75, wife of Oscar E. Bumgarner, died Tuesday at 10:30 p. m. at MR. GROUNDHOG INSISTS the family home in Jackson towner, she leaves four sons, Walter Russian troops already are cross- would be increased considerably O., widely-known auctioneer of The backbone of Winter has neva and northern Ohio. Circleville; Dorsey L. of New Hol- been broken!

tin L. Vogel. She was married to stay out of his hole. United Nations' surface and un- walks of life, including Mrs. Mr. Bumgarner there in 1892, Had he seen his shadow, or fighters to invade Salerno. dersea warships were credited with Eleanor Roosevelt, Former Gov. coming to Pickaway county in should be see it later in the after. The Air Corps varieties show capturing, sinking or damaging Al Smith and the parents of the 1895. She was a member of a noon, he would have returned to toured southern counties. 10,056,000 tons of Axis shipping- five Sullivan boys who were lost United Brethren church of Pike his Winter haven for another six Princess Paul Sapieha of Po-

FALSE REGISTRATION TO

Charges of registering falsely being prepared by Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt's office Tuesdepartment, the charges to involve man and wife.

which he suffered Tuesday eve- Backed by a brace of writers ter R. Seidel, 21; Royston Soards, All amphibious operations, said ning. He was reported by his son, and a battery of telephone oper- 37; Ruth Casto, 22, and Hazel

All four were held in jail pend-

meant that every station, what- MRS. FRANCES R. YOUNG EMPLOYED BY SCHOOL

Mrs. Frances Riegel Young, wife ville and has one child, Sharelle Each of her pleas was timed to of Robert Young, North Scioto Sue Ankrom.

Miss Swackhammer has ac-HELVERING RESUMES JOB school teacher at Reading, O., near Service Director Clarence Hel- Cincinnati, at a substantial invering was back at his work Wed- crease in salary. The school board nesday after being kept at home accepted her resignation at the for several days because of ill- Tuesday meeting. She is a native of Laurelville.



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War time government regulation does not permit Florists to use their trucks, to stop and pick up cash or checks as a convenience to customers. (Did it ever occur to you that such pick-up calls cost your Florist about 15c each).

BREHMER Greenhouses

Fear Of Russ Domination Of and urged citizens to think of him Europe Prompts Move To Offset Possibility

(Continued from Page One) war cabinet. Diplomatic Washing- company erected "bond shelters" ton therefore assumed his recent where sales were made under mock speech in Toronto was made with camouflage. A 20-year-old woman the approval, if not by direction,

of the war cabinet. Official Washington is hopeful that Canada's rejection of the bal- Paper Bond That I Can Call My ance of power idea will encourage Own. the British to swing back to the plan for a general security sys- hat was sold for \$200 in a War Meanwhile, Washington gener-

cow's announcement that each of urging citizens "to make room for the 16 republics of the Soviet Un- the Statue of Liberty" in their ion are to be given separate diplo- budgets by purchasing bonds. matic representation abroad.

The move was seen as an effort | rural bond quota at \$1 an acre. the United Nations.

The prospect of the Soviet Unfor the serious aspect of the Third Regiment. matter. Doubt prevailed that the Staff Sergeant Pete Zurlinden, other Allied nations will agree to Marine combat correspondent at accept such representation from Tarawa, and Lieutenant Richard completely independent and sov- northern Ohio.

ship. In addition to Mr. Bumgarn- WINTER NEARING ITS END

ville, Columbus; two sisters, thir- for that declaration, because-at throughout the state. Captured Fudge officiating. Burial in charge of Schlegel of Ashville will be in men area other Red army troops broadcast during the day, making the day to presstime—the little Nazi trophies have been distributed fellow had not been given an op- to a score of communities. skirts of Bateskaya, rail town on ing the first 17 hours and ending Mrs. Bumgarner was born Octo- portunity to see his shadow. That A Coast Guard band arrived the Leningrad-Vitebsk line. Bates- each with the words "Will you ber 5, 1868, in Pike county, her means that he thumbs his nose from overseas Monday. Members buy a bond?" notables from all parents being Mr. and Mrs. Mar- to the weatherman and decides to of the 15-piece unit played music

A staff of 60 volunteer workers of the Methodist church will con- information concerning the eon of the Women's Division of from the American Women's Volduct funeral services Friday at 2 groundhog could not be published the Cuyahoga County War Finance an announcement now.

garner home in Jackson township is warmer with snow and with Thursday.

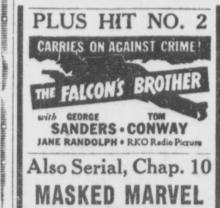
DIMES ON INCREASE

Although a complete check up has not been made of money in March of Dimes tin cans placed at the New American Hotel were throughout the city, Donald Ma- is preparing "Valentine's Day" day at the request of the police counted about \$45 from them, sonal tax reports. The reports are two Lockbourne soldiers and two up before the count will be com- reach taxpayers just before Feb-Columbus girls. They were arrest- pleted. Theatres provided the bulk ruary 15, first date for payment ed at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday in a of the collection, Grand and Clif- of personal taxes. March 31 is the hotel room by Special Officers tona patrons contributing \$715.57 deadline for payment. George Davis and Gail Wolfe, who during the last week. The money said the four were registered as will be used for the infantile paralysis fund, part to go to Wash-Named in the charges are Wal- ington and part to remain here.

> ANKROM ASKS DIVORCE Private Merle K. Ankrom of the U. S. army filed divorce action Tuesday in common pleas court against Martha L. Ankrom of Circleville whom he charges with neglect of duty. Ankrom is home on furlough. The couple was married June 2, 1942, in Circle-

WOMEN DEMAND BALLOT CAIRO, Egypt - Egyptian and Iraqi feminists are demanding votes for women. A bill granting them the franchise has been introduced by a member of the Lebanese Chamber of Deputies. Turcepted employment as a high key now is the only Near East country in which women share voting rights with men.





BRITISH RAISE War Loan Drive Chiefs. MAJOR ISSUE Plan Appeals To Stir Lagging Local Interest

Continued from Page One) mouth soldier now a Nazi prisoner, during the drive.

Civil Air Patrol planes took War Bond purchasers aloft at Youngs-At Cleveland, the Weatherhead

employee at the E. F. Hauserman company wrote a plant song parody, beginning, "I Wanna Buy a Coach Dutch Furbay's old felt

Bond auction at Dover high school. Red, white and blue pamphlets ally was dumbfounded by Mos- were distributed in East-Liverpool, Crawford county figured its

to increase Russia's influence in Taps sounded for former emworld affairs, and especially her ployees dead or missing in action voting power in the councils of when a northeastern Ohio plant opened its drive.

Approximately 7,000 Ohio emion having 16 separate diplomatic ployees of the General Electric representatives in Washington, for lamp department are in a "personinstance, would be considered alized" campaign to raise enough somewhat ludicrous were it not War Bonds to re-outfit the famous

Russia on the grounds that the Sloss who flew on the Ploesti raid, various Soviet republics are not are speaking at bond rallies in Charles Ruggles and Elaine

Shepard, movie players, and five war heroes, are making a statewide War Bond tour. Wide War Bond tour.

Lee Bowman and Maria Montez.

of Hollywood, appeared at cam
A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

paign meetings at Painesville, Ge-Mobile guns and other U. S. land; Harold A., Ashville, and Or- You can believe Mr. Groundhog Army equipment is on display

aboard the ships taking U. S.

Princess Paul Sapieha of Poland is to be in Cleveland Monday

shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. CS.S.S.Co. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen Under censorship regulations, at the second anniversary lunch-

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. spoke at a Cincinnati ceived phone calls at the rate of Friends may call at the Bum- Weather forecast for Circleville War Bond dinner. Bob Hawk, radio comedian, and Phil Regan, stage singer, were on the program with Marie Antoine, Met opera star, when Columbus opened its campaign.

PREPARE TAX REPORTS

Auditor Forrest Short's office son, chairman of the March of gifts for about 2,500 Pickaway Dimes campaign, said he had countians in the form of 1944 per-There are still several cans to pick to be put into the mail in time to





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- HIT NO. 3 -

New Industry Slated Breaks All Records For City After War, C of C Assembly Told

That Circleville will obtain a new industry in 1944, one which will benefit agriculture, the farmer and the local business man, was disclosed Tuesday evening at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting by Mack Parrett, C. of C. secretary.

"I am not at liberty," Mr. Parrett told the audience of 120 persons in the Presbyterian church, "to disclose the name of the concern as it hasn't completed the details of its location and other plans preliminary to coming here. However, plans for buildings are in the making and

this city.

A. V. Osborn has completed his

for any president. "We regret his

his duties so well. He has been

sincere and faithful and has been

1943 was fewer because of the

press of other business. Among

meetings conducted were the an-

The Chamber's recommendation

The Chamber of Commerce

"In summing up the year's ac-

tivities," Mr. Parrett said, "we

believe the Chamber of Commerce

was also discussed.

the company should be operating here by this time next year, and most instances firms willing to employing local labor."

Makes Annual Report

The announcement highlighted the secretary's report on Chamber of Commerce undertakings during 1943, Mr. Parrett declaring that the organization has been actively in search of new industry called on to do things that no othfor some time, but adding that in

MORE FOOD FOR president will be necessary since SCHOOL LUNCH second year, that being the limit NOW AVAILABLE leaving because he has performed

Pickaway county school children an inspiring leader." who are provided noon-day The secretary pointed out that lunches at the various buildings the number of meetings held in were given good news this week when the Office of Price Administration announced that more gen- nual session February 16 when erous amounts of food will be Dr. H. R. Cotterman spoke; meetmade available in the new OPA ings later addressed by Billy Mills, plan for providing rationed goods Henry Merz, Congressman Walter for schools.

Many rural schools here provide McCrady and other persons. noon-day lunches at low cost to Other meetings were devoted to

cafeterias were allotted points for taking several steps to help farm- children of grades one to eight, food much like commercial eating ers during harvest and to help charging a penny a day for were based on the amount of rationed foods used and the number of persons served in December, number of children served food in claring that this unit will become schools in January and February one of the most important operatof 1943 and the amount currently ing during the next year. used, rather than on the amount of food used in December, 1942, to council that the Ohio Water present time, cancelling all overthe base month under the old OPA Service Co. property be bought

Adjustments for the additional points can be obtained by applica- financial structure is a sound one, tion to the local War Price and Mr. Parrett pointed out, declaring Ration Boards, and schools may that \$1,000 in war bonds had been apply immediately for increased bought this year, adding that rev- later found to the library. There allotments for the January-Feb- enue is received from buildings ruary period. Although the speci- owned in the north end of the city fic point allowances announced by by the C. of C., and that the or- ruary 1." OPA apply only to Community ganization's total assets are above School Lunch programs operating \$6,000, larger than at any time in under contract with the Office of history. Distribution, the OPA points out The secretary praised several that other schools may also apply for adjustment in their base. The them being the committee headed number of points allowed will de- by Dan McClain which conducted High street: "I'll be greatly sur-

Ohio, serving an estimated 117,438 Junior Fair organization. The lot longer than that." children with a daily noon-day Chamber of Commerce helped to lunch, are eligible to take advan- underwrite both projects, but the tage of the new allowances to events were so successful no fiincrease food served to the chil- nancial aid was needed.

NCS/BRUNGCSWINNINCSHULDING CHRINGSHUNGS/CHRING Saltcreek Valley

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Drumm of place and is a vital force in this real estate filed. Stoutsville, Mrs. Eva Hedges of community. It deserves the sup-Circleville, Mrs. Genevieve Hed- port and membership of every Anyhow, we haven't heard yet Tarlton were last Sunday callers the city." at the "Valley Home Farm" of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

Rose Mary and Minnie Fox of Oakland spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Misses Lucille and Helen Aldenderfer and attended the play at the Tarlton Institute on Saturday night.

Rev. H. B. Drumm will hold Holy Communion in the Tarlton Lutheran church Sunday, February 13, at 10:30 a. m.

Homer Hartranft and family moved to the Elsie Murlette farm last Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Hartranft will operate the farm and raise livestock.

Saltcreek Valley
The play "Ready Made Family" given at the Tarlton Institute last Saturday night played to a capacity house. The largest crowd for years witnessed the play which proved to be a "scorcher" from beginning to end.

Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Mrs. Jane Cottrill of Colerain and Harold Cottrill of Wilkesville were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons and attended the Farmer's Institute of

Jacob Reid, 93, resident of Saltcreek township died at his home Saturday

Mrs. Elsie Murlette and son Larry moved from their farm near Stoutsville last Monday to the W. J. Goodman property in Stoutsville where they are nicely located.

The Lutheran Aid society will meet on Thursday evening of this week in the basement of the church. A covered dish lunch will be served.

The forty-ninth annual Tarlton Institute held last Friday and Saturday was one of the best held for a number of years. The attendance was unusually large and went over the top big. Next year plans have already been started to celebrate the 50th or "golden anniversary" of the Institute, with a special program for the occasion.



EIGHT decorations, the highest num-Sergt. O. R. Germann, 25, of Moran, books and 16 fairy tales. Wyo., who received them all in a single day on his return to England from an African hospital. The dec- seven newspapers. orations are: Silver Star, DFC with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart, Air Medal with three clusters. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

OVERDUE CHARGE IS REVISED BY Brehm, Richard Hedges, Henry CITY LIBRARY

retail merchants, community wel-Public Library has revised its Heretofore, school rooms and fare and employment, the C. of C. schedule of overdue charges for establishments. These allotments canners during their rush season. books kept beyond the expiration date instead of two cents, the pre-

The C. of C. post war planning 1942. The new allowances an committee headed by R. G. Colville take in any books long overdue or annual meeting of the Southeastnounced by OPA are based on the was also outlined, Mr. Parrett de- books which have been lost or ern District of the Ohio Library and Mr. Will Waits of Columbus have strayed.

> a "forgiveness" program at the duration. due charges or fines on juvenile year as in 1942 was the headquar. Fred Heigle home. urge children especially," she said, for men in the armed forces Mrs. Luther Heigle and Annetta have had for a long while, or may have lost about their homes and will be no charge on them if the time was accumulated before Feb-

UICTORY IN '44?

pend on the type of meal served. the Halloween parade, and the prised if the European war is end-Approximately 662 schools in committee which worked with the ed in 1944. I believe it will last a

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
Martha Alice White trusteeship,
first and final account filed.
Sarah A. Woolever estate, amendd second final account filed.
Elia Noble extate riffice. has fulfilled its purpose in the community. The Chamber of Commerce does occupy a prominent ed Ella Noble estate, petition to sell

ges and sons Darrel and Dean of business and professional man in of men in the trenches fighting

Have a Coca-Cola = Skal

Public Interest In History Increases Due To Far-Flung Battles

The public's interest in history, including narratives by men in the services, men telling experiences on battlefields, as well as political and military prowess of the army and of the United Nations, was proved Wednesday by Mrs. Enid Denham, Circleville librarian, when she showed that a 40 percent increase was recorded at the library in 1943 in the use of history books. The number taken from the library's shelves was that much greater than in 1942.

Total circulation at the library during the year was 64,423 books, including 39,831 rented by adults and 24,592 by juveniles. Juvenile nonfiction books rented numbered 3,-

juveniles were fiction.

tures rose from five to 309. New Books Added

first place, with books on the use- and the Rotary Club. ful arts a close second, the latter augus including such things as cookery, aeronautics, weiding, mechanics, vegetable gardening, etc.

Other items reported from the annual report given to the trus-

ville and 163 from the county. Attend Conference

Daniel *Pfoutz, Miss Wilmina Phebus and Miss Jessie Cummings All children are being urged to of the library staff attended the association, the annual meeting of were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian, the Ohio State Library Associa- and Mrs. Elmer Hedges. said that the library is engaged in tion having been cancelled for the

The Circleville Library this last cards up to that date. "Please ters for the collection of books "to take any books they may through the Victory Book Cam-

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885, while 20,697 taken out by paign. In addition to the many volumes gathered and sent to the Pamphlet material showed a main office, the library forwardgain of 54 percent in 1943 over Rotary Club of Circleville to the 1942 while use of maps and pic- administrative secretary of the Victory Book Campaign.

The library is especially indebt-The library's list of newly-pur- ed to the Wittich family for the chased books during the year in- wonderful old maps of old Circlecluded 389 volumes of fiction, 514 ville done by G. F. Wittich and non-fiction, 105 of these being in for the pen drawing by him of the ber ever awarded one man at one the field of history and current old Courthouse in 1856. Also to time, are worn (above) by Staff events, 41 picture books, 86 easy many donors, including Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, G. D. McDowell, The library has a magazine and Mrs. Gertrude Burgett, Miss Mary periodical list of 66 and receives Walters, the late Harp Van Riper, the late Rev. Richard Watt, the "As with most libraries in war- late Mrs. Ella Mearns and Mr. time periods," Mrs. Denham said, Wittich, Mrs. Walter Denman. "emphasis on books bought for Clayton Young, the late Miss serious use showed history in Clara Littleton, Arthur Steddom.

OAKLAND CHC :: (INBINIC) INDINIC STREET, COLUMN CONTROL COLUMN CONTROL COLUMN CONTROL COLUMN C

Private First Class Don Sharp of Fort Benning, Georgia spent a There was a total registration twenty-four hour leave with his of 859 new and reregistered bor- parents Friday night and Saturrowers, 696 in the city of Circle- day morning. Other Friday eve guests were Mrs. Don Sharp, Miss Agnes Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Laymand Sohrenssen and Dick of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sharp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwood

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Bater were Sunday dinner guests at the

Mrs. Wilbur Heigle, Mr. and

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what you're after.

ents. Other dinner guests were day afternoon with her mother, ges Thursday evening

-Oakland-Glenn Swain of Pickerington -Oaklandwas the weekend guest of his par- Mrs. Leota Mowery spent Mon- visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hed-

Mrs. Nelson Hankinson near ter and Leo Brith. Afternoon and ville. evening callers were Ed Lutz and

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mary and Alice Helser of Lancas- Mrs. Eliza McClelland in Laurel-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers and Jr., Mrs. Alma Finley and son

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Class Matter.

BRITISH FUTURE

siderable part in the policies of the brilliant tour of duty, was transferred. empire, assumes that four great powers now fighting for freedom - the British that, in the two years since Pearl Harbor, group, the United States, Russia and China | Military Intelligence will have had four -must hang together. Lord Halifax, Brit- different chiefs - none of them in long ish ambassador at Washington, says:

"If, in the future, Britain is to play her part without assuming greater burdens than she can support, she must have with her in peace the same strength that has sustained her in this war. Not Great Britain only, but the British Commonwealth and empire, must be the fourth power in that group upon which, under Providence, the peace of the world will henceforth

In the company of "these Titans," Halifax modestly says, Britain alone could taken. She hasn't been taken yet. hardly claim equal partnership. Yet he thinks it likely that western Europe hereafter, as never before, "will look to her for leadership and guidance," because she has been such an "inviolate fortress of freedom in the West," meaning western Europe.

In all this, little is said about our own country. But there is the clear assumption that while the British nations are doing their share in upholding a decent world, we Americans will be doing ours.

SUBMARINE HAVEN

evacuated from Helgoland. Thus the desk duty for active service elsewhere. war comes ever nearer to Germany, Only 28 miles from the mainland and opposite the mouths of the Elbe and Weser rivers, Moscow, was transferred out of Russia Helgoland is a potential pistol pointed at chiefly because of jealousy from the blue-Naziland.

It has not been German long. From but he didn't belong to the inner circle. 1807 to 1890 it was British. In 1890 Lord Salisbury, the British prime minister. thought he was doing something smart by trading Helgoland for Zanzibar in East most as mad as certain high-placed Re-Africa. The Germans immediately began publican ladies were during the famous fortifying the island, and soon t ned it hair-pulling contest between Alice Longinto a lesser Gibraltar. In the last war its worth and Dolly Gann as to who should splendid harbor made it an admirable ha- sit where at dinner!! ven for submarines. The Treaty of Versailles required the dismantling of the fort- cratic ire is beautiful, buxom, brunette Milifications, yet no one doubts that it is now dred Pepper, wife of the senator from as strong as ever.

are likely to take Helgoland under their tinguished guests at the Jackson Day dinown control.

One of the things that workers in of- not invited to sit there. fice buildings will never understand is Three Democratic ladies, and only why cold days are always chosen as the three, were officially invited to sit on the time for washing windows.

plentiful as coffee, then everyone will and various other cabinet members were know that the war is almost over.

"Middle Europe" is now in the middle, ces Perkins and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, sure enough.

North, South Americans

Remain Vastly Different

dominantly Spanish

side WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

· WASHINGTON-Since those charges by Senator Hugh A. Butler

(R.) of Nebraska of silly United States spending in South America

first began to explode above and below the Rio Grande with the

soothing qualities of giant firecrackers, even the most conservative

New Dealers are beginning to wonder if we North Americans have

In our dimpled North American way we have assumed that be-

cause all of us assorted peoples happened to live in the same hemi-

sphere we must naturally be blood brothers temperamentally and

characteristically. I honestly don't believe it has occurred to us big-

hearted Yankees, who thought up that Good Neighbor policy and

Lotin American the Latins would not automatically love us ever

Mostly Spanish that we can never hope to understand the Latin

Spain settled South America. She implanted her character, her

traditions, her religion and her code of ethics on the people there.

And there they have stayed regardless of Uncle Sam's birthday

This diplomat admitted that he sometimes believed we should sub-

stitute Little Boy Blue for Uncle Sam as a national figure head.

(Say over your nursery rhymes, you will see what he meant.)

trimmed it with concessions and cash hand-outs, that

A blase state department chief told me yesterday

American psychology until we realize that it is pre-

even begun to understand the South Americans.

Venezuela's Able Leader

Proves Shrewd Diplomat

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

INTELLIGENCE GETS NEW CHIEF

WASHINGTON - U. S. Military Intelligence, the step-child of the Army, is

getting a new chief. He is Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, who has been shunted around to various posts and now is to head one of the most important but least efficient

Bissell chiefly distinguished himself recently by tangling with General Chennault, Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second spectacular former head of the Flying Tigers in China, now head of American air forces in China. Bissell was in command of the 10th Air Force in the India-Burma-MARSHAL Jan Smuts, who plays a con-

Now he is replacing Maj. Gen. George Strong, who retires for age. This means enough to get acclimated and some of them totally unsuited for the job. (General Strong had got into the groove and was batting hard when he retired.)

In the Army, G2 or Military Intelligence has never lived down three major bonehead plays. They were:

Boner No. 1-The prediction, in 1940, that France would hold. She folded in a

Boner No. 2-The prediction, in the Summer of 1940, that England would be

Boner No. 3-The prediction, in June, 1941, that Moscow would fall in a few weeks. The Nazis are now retreating from

Another boner credited to G2 is that of not knowing that three German divisions were lying in wait for Allied forces when we landed at Salerno.

Reason for G2's bush-league batting record is attributed by many to the closedshop policy of Military Intelligence before Pearl Harbor, the commissioning of blueblood stock-brokers and bankers since Pearl Harbor, and the fact that the best CIVILIANS, so the report goes, have been Intelligence men have left Washington

> NOTE - Colonel Philip Faymonville, the man who knew Russia best and didn't go wrong on the question of the taking of blood G2 clique. He was absolutely right,

LADIES OF DEMROCRACY

Are the Democratic ladies mad!! Al-

This time, the object of feminine Demo-Florida. Reason: She was the only wife of a The makers of the next peace treaty senator to sit at the raised table for dis-

And, the other ladies claim, she was

dias, the long table facing the dining room, at which Vice President Wallace, Speaker When butter and gasoline are as Sam Rayburn, Postmaster General Walker seated. The three priviliged ladies were: Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Fran-

> (Continued on Page Eight) always been more important than the method. Maybe my state department informant is right. Certainly, some-

cannot blame all of it on the war.

President Roosevelt better.

cordings of the interview.

for establishing such trade.

thing is wrong with our attitude toward South America. And you

An eminent South American, Gen. Isaih Medina Angarita (Presi-

dent Medina of the republic of Venezuela, to you and me) told how

he and his countrymen love the United States at a press conference

at Blair House, that new-old government guest house opposite the

President Medina was nicely done in a blue-gray suit with a re-

peating color note in his blue-gray tie. He wore his Good Neighbor-

liness on his sleeve, a bright smile on his broad face, and a smart

interpreter at his elbow. His manner was guileless. If you had not

known better you would have believed him when he said he had not

come to Washington to discuss any matters of business or interna-

tional relations. His only reason for being here was that he thought

it time to make a "spiritual tour." He said he also wanted to know

President Medina sat before a microphone. Behind him in ambush

were the dark-eyed members of his entourage. And over in the cor-

ner some of Nelson Rockefeller's young men were making disc re-

His excellency said Venezuela at least had no plans

LAFF-A-DAY



"Why don't you send my report card to Dad in Italy, Ma? It'll make him fighting mad, too!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Most Dyspepsia Not Organic

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. headache, and such. They seldom

the lonely, the despair of the omach specialist," my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, says:

"It is pure tragedy to see the deterioration of a nice young fel-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest nly, and then only through

low who has been fascinated in medical school by the actions of the digestive tract, and has therefore decided to specialize in digestive diseases. He expects all his patients will have some real disease of the stomach or intestine or gullet, or some chemical derangement of secretion that he can adjust after careful study. And then it gradually dawns on him after he has been in practice some time that most of the people he is spending his valuable time on are just belly-

"After all that is what dyspepsia is, isn't it-bellyaching? Stomach Diseases

"It is true that a certain proportion of dyspeptics do suffer from a real organic disease. Ulcer is the only common one of the stomach. The less said about cancer of the stomach the better. Dropped stomach occasionally gives trouble, but so many of them produce no symptoms at all that the subject is as dead as Hitler's plans for Russia, The intestines also have a select few organic diseases, but the surgeon grabs them before the stomache specialist has a chance.

"Then there is reflex dyspepsia. Our remote ancestors in the animal kingdom were nothing but stomachs once, and most of us have never got over that - whenever anything is wrong anywhere in the body it goes right to the stomacha bad posture, a tilted womb, a curved back, a touch of the flu.

"Here is where your old friend the gallbladder comes in. I have heard it said that gallbladder disease is the commonest cause of dyspepsia. It does not show itself as a frank gallbladder attack, colic or pain. More usually it is gas and bloating. You ask a person what is the matter and he says-'Gas, gas, gas!' You can answer-'Gallstones, gallstones, gallstones!' Or just mild inflammation of the gall-

"Then they have sour stomach, and heartburn, spells of nausea, and similar spells that they rightly call 'bilious,' irregular appetite, | it does not dull the mind.

"DYSPEPSIA is the solace of get relief from food as does your alcer patient. Abstaining from food gives the most relief.

Nervous Dyspeptic

"But I think the nervous dyspepleads the list, both in numbers and troublesomeness. You often wonder how they get that way. Not a few times it's bred in them. I renember a patient-a woman who laimed to have fierce indigestion. couldn't find anything wrong th her, but she wanted pills nally the story came out. She red her father. From her detion he must have looked like re's pictures of God. Anything ch a creature said or did must be vine. As a little girl it was her gular duty at meal time to go to sideboard and get a red pill for im to take before meals and a blue e afterwards. Otherwise med his meal wouldn't digest. That became a fixation with her."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. E. S .: - The first symptom of diabetes is, I believe, excessive thirst. Will you please trace the development of the disease step by step through later stages?

Answer:-There is no rule about the first symptoms of diabetes. It may be thirst, increased urine, or loss of weight, or one of the complications-diminished vision, boils, ulcers of the toes or coma. The exact course of the disease without treatment is unpredictable- it depends on age of patient and severity of the disease.

C. H. - Our son, 14 years old, was caught smoking. He now says it is a habit and he can't give it up. We think it is a health hazard and dulls his mind. He claims his acquaintances, boys 14 to 16, all smoke and their parents overlook it or approve. Answer:- I wish that Solomon

had answered this question instead of that silly and useless one about who was the mother of the child. This is a problem which has regularly disrupted the American home since the days of Sweet Caporals. I don't know how to handle it, but here are some facts: tobacco is not deeply habit-forming. Anybody can give it up without any suffering. Every boy says the parents of the other boys overlook it. The other boys probably tell their parents that you overlook it. And, lastly, to the parents in order to calm your minds-smoking at 14 is not a serious health hazard, and

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, February 2 IT MIGHT be admonished that substantial support or personal cooperation from employers, superiors, elders or other influential persons be sought when circum- and shun being carried away by stances arise that might impede agitation, impetuosity or excess the progress. Do not waste the emotions. Likewise vanity and energies and resources on substi- self-adulation. tutes or speculative enterprises, A child born on this day may but tackle opportunities with have opportunity in life to have sagacity, firmness and decisive the sound and generous approbaassistance, being careful to avoid tion and support of those in presentangling alliances or dangerous tige and financial standing. With schemes, when taken by surprise, emotional restraints and sound Be armed with tangible resources tactics they should enjoy surprisand proceed on accepted methods ing progress. not emotional disturbances or ex-If It Is Your Birthday

profit by seeking the aid and solid support either in wise counsel or financial cooperation of a tangible and practical dependability. Seek these, but be alert to intriguing adventures or others with little of a substantial quality to offer. Work for sound constructive propositions and projects with force, energy and plans well-organized for future enduring culminations. Have tangible assets

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE EARLY THE following morning kitchenette, having breakfast and ble steps and into the lobby, with

Mallory lay in bed, not sleeping, talking and planning, until almost 2 o'clock, the girl did not feel sleepy. She was too excited.

Blythe's assumption that the man murdered could easily have been someone dressed as a peon proved his cleverness. No wonder he could grab his briefcase and zip ceremoniously dumped.

had asked him that just before he departed.

"Im not sure, although it is highly probable. They have been here so long and carried on their ing inwardly at what she would work with such a lack of interfer- have to endure from her maid in ence that they naturally become the future. "Come into the kitchen over-confident. Then, of course, is with me. Armando and we'll see when we catch them. You see, Mal- what is keeping Prism so slient." lory, the German people have been Prism was silent in the kitchen behere for many years, establishing cause she wasn't even there. "I friendships and good feeling. Their shall look in her bedroom. Wait for money is here. They have inter- me, Armando. married. Their children go to these schools. The spies are highly cultured, brilliant. They call themselves by other names-archeolo- help," he explained. rists, for example."

neer," the mirl said.

actually am, but working at that wake her, much as I'd like to. I what is going on, not only here in Fine Arts at 10." town, but in the sticks. Too, the it is a pride, entirely understand- everything." able, that they wish to do their own snooping." His grin had flashed at Mallory, a brief one with you are to have me, senorita, how leasing, sarcastic quality she re- you have a fortune in me. I fix you membered from the plane trip, the pineapple julce, the omelette, Tve no more business telling you the rich chocolate and the toast. these things than I have baking a And now I drive you to your desti-cake at 'igh noon 'n the Zocalo." And now I drive you to your desti-nation. Ah, you are indeed lucky

told you, I am your confederate." tal lack of modesty The grin flashed again. "Then, as my confederate, be more care- guided the automobile through the "Get me away from here!" Her ful. You were the one who left the maze in the streets and reached the laughter, that seemed so easy, was door open last night when you left vast cement covered parking area distinctly professional to Sandy's the Smith apartment.'

You, as super-brain, should have of the ornamental marble steps, walted for the seventh "La," as he made certain it was closed when I apparently admiring the lavish left." His blush proved she was sculptored decorations -- the many times. right. She returned to a former identical columns, the pedestals, worry. "It seems odd they wouldn't the Grecian maidens in tunics and swiftly, "Sorry, but Miss Baker has be suspicious about my pretending a social call. It was nearly mid-lands in their hands. But when he led her on. "Those women now

tal as ladies' men and, after all, you did lambast them with a special print such small letters," he debrand of eye fluttering."

"Oh, go home!" she said in a peev-ish voice. "But don't forget," she flung his arms wide. "Mallory De Falla's 'Fire Dance'." added with discretion, "to come Baker," he proclaimed. His arms As soon as she had said it she back. We have work to do."

why Prism was not up. Usually at old Sandy." this hour Mallory was able to hear, "You know I have nothing to do give it up. through the dimness of her slum- with the billing. Jump on Tod Pat-

but thinking deeply about the Prism learning Spanish and Ar- staircases. Sandy was at her side, events of the night before. Al- mando learning Prism-English. But also Armando. Helping her find her

The singer was just ready to go de Belleas Artes was "very beeg" peep into the kitchenette when Ar- was an extremely underestimated mando rang the doorbell. She knew one, the girl decided. The place, disturb. After a few seconds of siaround on planes while persons as not going to answer and the squirrel lined housecoat and not going to answer. She pulled on resumed Sandy. went herself.

"Buenos dias," heamed Armando. "Do you suppose those two crim- Quickly he recovered. "Ah, it is the inals actually believe no one was senorita. I thought it would be my anywhere." in their apartment last night? She good friend, Prism.' He stepped in-

"How nice," said Mallory, quak-

When she returned, the Mexican boy was getting eggs and milk from the refrigerator. "I always

"You may have to do more than "And you call yourself an engi- help," the singer said. "Prism is still sleeping. She was so sick last "How you do catch on! And I night that I haven't the heart to Sandy?"

"Let Prism sleep. She is a good government here does not appreservant. She deserves a rest. Do ciate our horning in. I must say, not be nervous, senorita. Do not though, that when someone is frown. Let your face be in sweet called to their attention as a threat repose as if the angels had kissed to our good neighbor policy they it while you slept." He found a 'iquidate them quicker than a swat- bowl and an egg beater. "Do not ter does a fly. They don't fool. But worry. Armando will attend to

"You see," he exclaimed approximately an hour later, "how lucky Yes?" nation. Ah, you are indeed lucky "Yes, you do. After what I've to have me," he sighed with a to-

With his asual skill Armando Mallory's retaliation was swift. Sandy was waiting at the bottom

plored, gazing dolorously at the It was Mallory's turn to blush, large advertising placard, propped

ber, Prism and Armando in the rick." Mallory swept up the marcarrying on endless discussions, its vaulted ceiling an massive though Richard Blythe had stayed, this morning there was not a way, the Mexican boy had explained. His claim that the Palacie

> it was he, because the chime was only so much as she had glimpsed quick, apologetic, not wishing to was gigentic, awesome, inspiring. "You'd have plenty to do with lerce Mallory realized Prism was the billing if it did not favor you,"

"Why shouldn't it favor me? I do happen to be the real attraction. Piano players are a dime a dozen. A singer can get a piano player

"Smooth your feathers, my pet. side and bowed deeply to his em- I just wanted to see you squirm s ployer. "We speak sometimes in bit. It decidedly is not worth brawlng about in a public place."

"Sandy, you're so exasperating. But," she granted, after a moment of thought, "you should rate higher. It's detestable of Tod Patrick! I'm going to give that man a good raking over the coals." For the first time she seemed aware of the people about them. She laughed nerously as she noticed visitors moving around her. They were admiring the structure, climbing carpeted stairs to see paintings and splays, peering into the audiorium itself in an attempt to see the famous \$50,000 glass curtain from the jeweler, Tiffany, Mallory said, "It is rather public, isn't it,

makes it so much easier to see have a rehearsal at the Palace of tone. "You'd better don your 'bub-"Yes." he agreed, in a creamy ble personality.' Apparently you are recognized." He chuckled as he watched a seraphic glow pass across the singer's features, like white leing over a devil's food cake. Graciously she began to talk with three women who had accorted her. Armando's manner implied, 'Such ridiculous antics!" Aloud, he questioned the accompanist. "The angel senorita is always acting?

"You don't know the half of it, " 'Pal' ?" relished Armando.

"Even my good friend Prism has not taught me that." "It is like your word amigo. Friend, a close friend." As he spoke Sandy felt Mallory's grasp on his in front of the Palace of Fine Arts. trained ears, as if turned out from some splendid machine The man termed it. She always "La'c" seven

ght."

Mallory stepped up beside Sandy are thinking, "That sweet Mallory of Baker. She wanted to stay with us. "I don't know how they can away.' No wonder no one likes me." But that nasty man dragged her "Huh! No one likes you! That's why you invariably take seven or

came back to normal. He n.easured | was sick. "How insufferable I am," Mallory looked at her watch. It a scant inch between his thumb she despaired. "What a rotten thing was past eight now. She wondered and forefinger, "And that for poor this career life is. I'm going to give it up. Yes. I'll marry Carlos and

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What state is divided into

two parts by a lake? 2. What state is bounded on the north by Tennessee, on the east by Alabama, on the south by Louisiana and the Gulf of Mexico, and on the west by Louisiana and Arkansas, with the Mississippi river as the western boundary

state of Montana mean? Words of Wisdom

3. What does the name of the

We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors, and for the pur- | should be active, and you will be | ous.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Henry C. Renick, Pontius Lane,

former mayor of Circleville and

father of Tom A. Renick, chair-

pose of profiting by dearly-bought experience. -- Washington.

Hints on Etiquette Find time to read to your little child, and be patient and courteous when he asks questions. Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you have a strong personality, much charm, and are capable of great good or evil. You like to dream too much, and so waste valuable time. You are an excellent conversationalist, and enjoy culture and refinement. Your work very successful if you stick to it. Elders and strangers will befriend you in the next year. Employers are helpful, and you should make your requests known, but avoid extravagance and over-generosity, then much prosperity will be realized. Born on this date a child will go far, enjoying success and prominence, but love of display and inordinate ambition will need to be checked.

One-Minute Test Asswers 1. Michigan. Mississippi

3. It is Spanish for mountain-

night duty in the reorganized

police department. President Roosevelt's birthday party crowd in Circleville was estimated at 700 persons.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett The Scioto river was receding were spending a week in New

> N. E. Reichelderfer, bookkeeper of the Citizens Bank of Ashville, lost his Ford touring car when the machine was taken from the barn of Charles Brinker after the lock was brok-

Miss Helen Wittich, supervisor Radeliff, 26, brother of Sheriff of music in the public schools, was Charles Radcliff, and Alva granted a state life certificate by Shasteen, 46, former Chillicothe the state superintendent of

policeman, were assigned to schools.

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The Spaniard is first of all, a "Conquisator," my friend said. He is a conqueror. He takes what he wants by one system or another. If he can't get what he wants by pretty means, he tries other methods and never feels it necessary to apologize for the devious route. More, he does not even know the route is devious. To him, the result has

Of course, we talked about the "unity and solidarity of the Americas." President Medina was careful, however, to speak "only for Venezuela" when hard questions came his way. Several did come his way. That one about trading with the Soviet Union, for example Venezuelo

President Medina explained, a little laboriously, Agriculture that Venezuela wanted from the "powerful resources Undeveloped of the United States" only that which would be helpful to Venezuela in developing her great agricultural

industries. At this point a very good English speaking aide leaned over and whispered something to the general. The interpreter listened in politely, of course. Then said quickly:

"President Medina says Venezuela wants only that which she can buy and pay for." Nice words-"buy and pay for." They seldom fall on North Ameri-

Those whose birthday it is may

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medical regiment, inactive, Colonel H. D. Jackson headed this regiment.

the West Main street bridge.

10 YEARS AGO

J. Wylie Campbell, 42, died sud-

ienly at his home in Perry town-

ship just three weeks after the

death of his father, C. Grant

Campbell, prominent Atlanta man.

Two new policemen, Carl

Looking Back in Pickaway County

man of the Republican executive after reaching a 14-foot stage at York City. committee, assumed his duties as time keeper at the Circleville garage of the state highway de-

Lieutenant V. D. Kerns, Circleville, of the 87th division Ohio National Guard, special troops, was transferred to the 112th

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District Meet of Star Slated for City In 1945

Local Delegates Attend Session In Chillicothe

d Circleville will be the scene in 1945 of the twenty-second annual district meeting and school of instruction of the 23rd District of Ohio, Order of the Eastern Star.

Ilans for the session were made at the annual meeting of the district Tuesday in the O. E. S. temple, Chillicothe. Members of Circleville chapter No. 90 present for the affair were Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, frs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Robert Goodchild, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Vernon Blake, Mrs. A. C. Noecker, Mrs. Tom Acord, Miss Marie L. Hamil-Son. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. Charles Dresbach. Miss Margie Carmean, worthy matron of the Williamsport chapter, and her mother, Mrs. Edgar Carmean, a chapter member, and Mrs. Thoburn Blanev, worthy matron of the Kingston chapter, were other Cir-

cleville residents present. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the 'place of meeting' committee and Mrs. Reichelderfer, of the auditing committee.

Chillicothe chapter No. 419, official hostess, was assisted by Waverly No. 99, Concord No. 520, of Frankfort and Bainbridge No. 183.

Mrs. Helen Jones, Waverly, Junior past president, presided at the morning session. The address of welcome was presented by Mrs. Gail Roush of the Chillicothe chapter, the response being voiced by Mrs. Eva Devens, Jeffersonville. Music included a vocal duet by Mrs. Harry Ankrom and Mrs. Gordon Hixon, and a violin solo by Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Scothorn of Walnut township.

After the noon luncheon served goal is not so well defined. The was in charge of the officers of peace and security to englaved Judson Beougher, the new master, church met Tuesday evening in serveti by the following committhe Jefferson Chapter No. 300 of countries half a world away."

Child Conservation League

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., was in the chair during the games of the evening. Luther Bower reporting on the Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Ben trombone solo by Francis Fraunrecent meeting of Girl Scout lead- Gordon. ers and interested friends of Pick- Mrs. George E. Gerhardt invit- Howard Nolan, vocational agricul-

sented her paper, "The World Be- weeks. yond the War", the paper having been held over from the January Mr., Mrs. Parks Hosts session. She said in part: "Not clothing, our methods of educa- affair honoring Paul Edler, seation and transportation will be man 2/c who is home on a 15-day

will be the various new uses of the community. plywood, the finer roadbeds made like one octave on a piano.'

around the clock to synthesize.

on "Proposals for a Free World" ter, Janet, of Williamsport. said in opening her talk that, "The People of the United Nations are | Salem W. C. T. U. firm in their belief that some

She stated that the plans advanced are grouped in four cate- Youth Fellowship gories, according to the extent of the organization they recommend. They are: proposals of the universalists; the major regionalists, the minor regionalists and the idealogical unionists.

In closing, Mrs. Groom emphasized that one of the most important issues in post war planning is the establishment of a better moral, economic and social world

"The Peace for Which We Fight" was the topic of Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson's paper, mentioning in opening that every citizen of any country engaged in further his country's interests.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, Williamsport parish house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Union street, Thursday at 8 p. m. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m.

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, community house, Thursday at

MORRIS AID SOCIETY, HOME Mrs .Roy England, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p, m. FRIDAY

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Charles Dresbach, East Mound street, Friday at 2

DORCAS PATHFINDER CLASS, home Mrs. Talmer Wise, 146 East Franklin street, Friday at

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Harold Thompson, Washington township, Friday at 8 p. m. JOINT SESSION, CHRIST LUtheran societies, home George

Kern, Jackson township, Friday ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. SALEM W. C. T. U., HOME

ton, Friday at 3 p. m. MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINity Lutheran parish Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Mary L. Harpster, Kings-

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS.

why we are fighting, but the final at the Walnut Street Methodist greatest urge to do our part comes church, Mrs. Netta Sullivan of only when we consider what we in Saltcreek Valley grange was opening the saltcreek Valley grange was Lima conducted the school of in- stand to gain through victory, not accepted Tuesday at the meeting struction in the temple. Exempli- only peace and security for ourfication of the ritualtistic work selves, but the restoration of

Child Conservation league met substitute player Tuesday when Refreshments committee for the played by Mrs. Wallace Evans, the Mrs. Rufus Kerns. Tuesday in the Library trustees' Mrs. Charles Goeller entertained February sessions includes the room, Memorial hall, three inter- her contract bridge club at her Dwight Rector family, the Fred der by all singing the hymn Mrs. Wallace Evans delightfully esting papers marking the pro- home on East Franklin street. Minshall family, the Richard "Br ighten the Corner Where You entertained her bridge club at her Light refreshments were served for the short business hour, Mrs. | Prizes for scores were awarded

ed the group to meet at her home ture teacher of Laurelville school. Mrs. John W. Eshelman pre- on East Mound street in two Maurice Jury, delegate to the

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Parks of near

only will industry be effected Circleville were hosts at a deafter the war, but our homes, our lightful dinner party Tuesday, the leave from the U. S. Naval Train- p. m "A big change will be brought ing Station, Great Lakes, Ill ... about by radar. This is a new in- spending his time with his parents, strument widely used in the Mr. and Mrs. William Edler, of theatres of war. Other changes Kingston and other relatives in

The table was decorated in red. by introduction of pinewood resin white and blue and lighted with in the cement, the use of plastics tapers of the same colors. Covers in telephones which will be found were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Wil- by transfer from the Chillicothe to have a small keyboard, not un- liam Edler and daughters, Mary and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. of the new wonder drug, penicillin, and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen and son, chemists are working Roderick, of Circleville; Miss Bea-Mrs. J. E. Groom in her paper and Mrs. Paul Chester and daugh-

Salem W. C. T. U. will meet Friform of world reconstruction must day at 3 p. m. at the home of ensue following the present con- Miss Mary L. Harpster of Kings-

Five Points Youth Fellowship group met in regular session at the Methodist church there with 21 members present. David Stoer was in the chair for the interest- was a Tuesday shopping visitor in

Ruby Clark led the devotionals and sang a beautiful solo, "No charge of the discussion.

After the recreation period, re- Circleville. freshments were served by Joan and Jav Davis. Betty Neff and Robert Hildenbrand.

Returns from Toledo

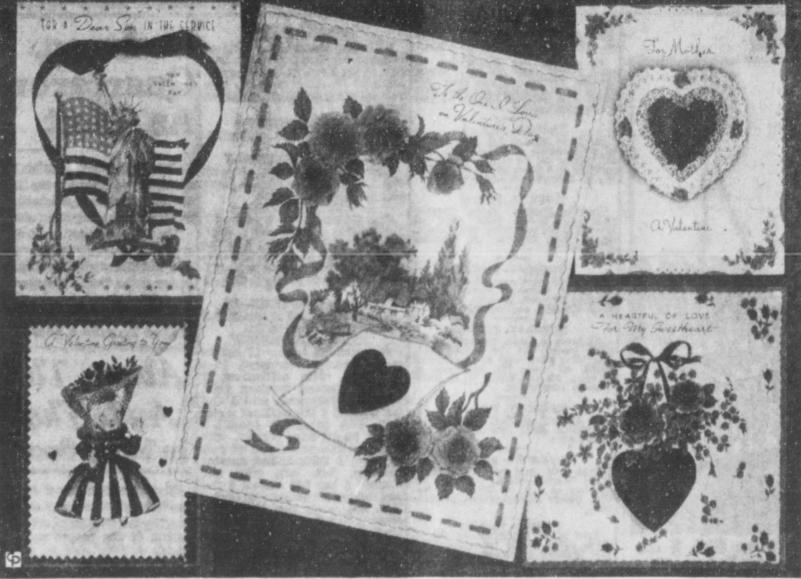
the war is bending his effort to Mrs. Oscar Root has returned to her home, 226 Walnut street, She stated: "We understand after a visit with relatives in

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at the President's Birthday ball

Saltcreek Valley Grange

One application for membership sion. Thirty-one grangers were sided.

The program began with a felter; talk, "Feeding Poultry" State Grange session, gave a splendid report of the meeting. Contests concluded the evening.

Papyrus Club

Papyrus club will meet at the nome of Mrs. Charles T. Gilmere, South Court street, Monday at 8

Mrs. Clara DeLong was received as a member of Circleville tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, Tuesday at the meeting of the organization in the Post room, Memorial hall. She was received

Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, presi-Mrs. Eshelman spoke in closing Charles Edler of Kingston; Mr. dent, was in chair for the brief business hour, which was devoted to discussion of future projects trice Parks of Columbus and Mr. and Spring activities of the so-

> Mrs. Warren Briggs of New Holland was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hill of Muhlenberg township were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson of Saltcreek township were Circleville business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Harley Lutz of Whisler

Mrs. Glen Rader of near Ash-Night There." Sue Neff was in ville visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Baker, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ullom and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Circleville were guests recently at

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in Toledo, Mrs. Root was a guest Cox, Washington C. H.

where her daughter, Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Percy May of New this meeting. the Bowling Green university. H. May, South Court street.

in Saltcreek school auditorium. school class of the Methodist crackers, coffee and peanuts were was in the chair for the ritualistic the parish hall of the church. The tee: Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, Mrs. opening and for the business ses- president, Mrs. Will Evans pre-

> After a piano selection was president called the meeting to orof the devotions and used for her Thursday evening. subject, "The Song of the Lord in Kreisel was given by Mrs. Goldie Immell. Betz chairman of the gift commit-

were read and approved and roll called by the secretary with thirty members and fifteen visi- hostess served refreshments con-

After singing the hymn "In The Garden", the president asked each

Charles T. Gilmore, South Ellen Root, appeared as vocalist Holland were Tuesday visitors at The following program was an-Court street, Monday at 8 with the Bob Bretzel orchestra. the home of his brother and sis- nounced by Miss Margaret Thom-Miss Root is studying music at ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles as; violin solo by Caroline Salter accompanied on the piano by Carol Lee Francis, vocal duet, by Martha Freshour and Ruth Rigdon accompanied by Carol Lee given by Mrs. Charles Fox.

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday | Refreshments of pineapple salad Charles Miller, Mrs. Bess Immelt, Mrs. Carl Miller, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Florence Kerns and

-Kingston

A Strange Land" and offered Charles Wood, Mrs. Charles prayer. After singing "God Will Styers, Mrs. Charles Mowery, Mrs. Take Care of You" a report of the Lloyd Evans, Miss Betty Evans, purchase of two flowers for Mrs. Miss Jesse Ann Mowery, Mrs. Martha Minshall and Mrs. Forrest Orville Burlile and Mrs. Bernice

Trophies for score were awardd Bernice Immell first; Mrs. The minutes of the last meeting | Burlile second and Miss Jesse Ann

At the close of the game the sisting of a salad course.

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The Past Chief Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilson Ross, Mrs. Leota Smith assisting. The following officers elected

for the year; president, Mrs. Wilson Ross; vice president, Mrs. Harley Armstrong; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Hedges and treasurer, Miss Anna Bowers. Contests were won by Mrs. Raymond Hedges and Miss Anna

Bowers. Refreshments were served to 12 members. Mrs. Dora Mowery of Lancaster is spending two weeks with Mr.

and Mrs. George Swepston. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler weie Miss Helen Mettler of Fostoria, Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons and son Jack of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild of Circleville.

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Mrs. Mary Nan Nichols of Co-

lumbus was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox. Mrs. Claude Chilcote; first vice Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and

Gail Jinks of Cleveland was the

served to 19 members and two weekend guest of his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks and

Mrs. Martha Ebert were the weekend guests of Mrs. Edna Wolf of



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FRIDAY, FEB. 4

early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

At farm located 1½ miles south of Washington C. H. one half mile off Route 35 on Creek Road, beginning at 1 p. m. Frank E. Haines, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 7 On the Fridley farm, located about one fourth mile west of Duvall, Ohio, beginning at 1 o'clock, Harry Rife, Clayton G. Chalfin,

TUESDAY, FEB. 8 One mile northeast Circleville on Rt. 22 on Barnhart Farm, beginning at 12 noon. John D. Robinson, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8 At home in Scioto township, Pickaway county on the Snyder road, 216 miles northwest of Commercial Point, off route 762, beginning at 12 noon, Martha Stoer, W. O. Bum-

garner, auctioneer. TUESDAY, FEB. 8 In Armory on East Franklin St., Hampshire Bred Sow Sale, Ring-

THURSDAY, FEB. 10 Bred Gilt Sale at Kirk's Sale Barn, Washington C. H., Ohio, be-ginning at 1 p. m. Walter E. Mc-Coy, Baker & Bumgarner, auction-

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
At farm, six miles southeast of Washington C, H., beginning at 1 o'clock, Archie E, Jones, Chester B. Alspach, auctioneer. TUESDAY, FEB. 15

OZY COACH trailer, 19-ft. de-luxe model, mahogany interior, good tires, window and porch awnings, Warner electric brake, looks like new. Priced to sell. TUESDAY, FEB. 15 On what is known as the Tom Wardell farm, six miles west of Circleville, on Federal Route No.

TWO GOLD FISH, bowl, seaweed | 22, Degin Heffner, beginning at 11 o'clock. Russell ffner, Chalfin and Updyke, and colored stones, sale 19c. auctioneers. THURSDAY, FEB. 17 On the Fleming farm located bout one mile west of SR 10 USED ELECTRIC and battery ra-

from the Wayne township school and two miles off FR 22, turn south at Union church on the Dowden road, beginning at 11 a. m. Clem TWO SOWS, 15 pigs. Phone Burt Rittinger, Chaifin and Leist, auc-

liable sex-hygiene guide, mailed tioneer. postpaid, anywhere in U.S. price SATURDAY, FEB. 19 \$1. New 1944 Edition, "Father Househo " mailed postpaid \$1. Money or check must accompany

Chalfin, auctioneer. order. Mail your order today to: TUESDAY, FEB. 22 National Social Hygiene League, northeast of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock. John M. Duvall, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

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> THURSDAY, FEB. 24 Household goods at home in Ash-ille, D. E. Brinker.

PUBLIC

SALE

Notice is hereby given that Wealtha V. Abernethy of 7 13th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Martha E. Rowe Nulf, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 24th day of January, 1944.

LEMUEL B. Well Control of the Control of the Corder sisters farm on Well.

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that were lie. When do you programmes, two weeks after they played?" Cress denied that Geo played? Cress denied that Geo played? The control of the cont Corder sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, 3 miles north of Cir- (Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9.) cleville, 6 miles south of Ashville,

Friday, Feb. 18, 1944 Commencing at 12.00 o'clock noon, Ohio time, the following

property: 2-HEAD OF HORSES-2 Black gelding, wt. 1600; black mare, wt. 1200. These horses all good workers.

11—HEAD OF CATTLE-11 soon; 5 yearling calves.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC. er; 3 Oliver sulky plows; spike classified 4-F because of a stom- represented at the meeting. We tooth harrow; Troy bed wagon ach ailment. Of the 11 available regret that it was not seen fit to with side boards; double disc har- men, seven are 4-F's, three hold invite Circleville also to be reprerow; spring tooth harrow; drag; medical discharges, and one is sented." land roller; International manure under draft age. spreader; sulky hay rake; set of hay ladders; 2 riding cultivators: single shovel plow; double shovel plow; clover seed buncher; Hocking corn sheller; feed sled; 4 sets of work harness; 7 horse collars; complete set of butchering tools; and other articles too numerous to

Some household furnishings. TERMS-CASH.

Orrin Updyke, Auctioneer.

Legal Notices

Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is hereby given that Katie
E. McFadden of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Charles S. McFadden, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 14th day of January, 944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Public Sales PUBLIC SALE No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date south of Washington C. H., one-half mile off Route 35, on Creek half mile off Route 35, on Creek

> road, on Friday, February 4 Beginning at 1:00 p. m., the fol-

> > 4—HEAD OF HORSES—4

old; and two aged mares. 4—HEAD OF COWS—4 One Guernsey cow, 5 years old; roan cow, 8 years old; 1 black Jersey cow, 9 years old; 1 yellow Jersey cow, 11 years old. The first

milk. 38-HEAD OF HOGS-38 Thirty-eight head of shoats that will average around 60 lbs.

three cows will freshen in March.

The last cow is giving a flow of

FARM IMPLEMENTS One Farmall tractor (F-20) on steel, recently overhauled (A-1 condition), with cultivators: 1 P & O 2-bottom breaking plow, 14-in.; 1 McCormick double disc for tractor; 1 International wheat drill, 7-12, power lift (good); 1 Black Hawk corn planter, with fertilized attachment and 90 rods of wire; 1 International mowing machine, 5-ft. cut, with two sickles; 1 box bed wagon; 1 flat bed wagon; 1 International binder. 7-ft. cut. good; two 14-ft. farm are "taking" the reversal adminis-sleds; 1 land drag; 1 drag built for tractor; one 3-section spike har-Two miles southeast of Orient, three miles north Commercial SR 762. William J. Green, Bumgarner and Ferguson, auctioneers. 1 single rew cultivator; 1 P & O sulky breaking plow; 1 Little Dutch sulky breaking plow; 1 of harness; lines, bridles and col- an agreement made at the Isbell the year before. lars; 1 Little Giant corn sheller; 1 end of the tie game concerning a On November 14, the same day Davis, f International cream separator. Straw — Several bales of good

dry straw. TERMS-CASH FRANK E. HAINES Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer. Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

Two miles southeast of Orient, that Mr. Hodson didn't vote. . . .

Friday, Feb. 11, 1944 LIVESTOCK

> HAY and GRAIN FARM IMPLEMENTS

William J. Green W. O. Bumgarner and Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Houck was the person who insti-

CAGE SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL

By International News Service artins Ferry 60, Toronto 34. St. Charles 38, Columbus lumbus St. Mary 51, Ohio Deaf 29.

BUSTER ADAMS 4-F PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2-The cleville-Wilmington game of Janu-Four good milch cows; Polled Phillies were assured of at least ary 7, Hereford bull; heifer to freshen 11 players for the 1944 season today following the announcement decision of yourself and the State PET NAMES FOR PHILS that Outfielder Elvin C. (Buster) Athletic Board. Adams has been rejected for mili-Deering binder; John Deere corn tary service. General Manager sides.

HELP WANTED

Navy Yard wants 2,000 workers - published there that day and also Phils, said 3,565 letters, contain- ment. at once. Laborers are the big problem but clerical help is desired, too. Tuesday. . . . First official word been received so far. Applications can be made through | Circleville had was received in | "One writer thought we ought U. S. Civil Service in Washington.

A MAN OF PARTS CLEVELAND - A man of va-WILSON DUMM ried talents, among them the fine art of embroidery, is the dignified week. . . . He said this after the gentleman who takes workers up Wilmington newspaper had aland down on the elevator of the Lakeside Courthouse. He is Ernest Barragate, an accomplished pianist, a winner in art circles for liking it * * * his oil and water color paintings, Estate of Charles S. McFadden, a former actor of New York and Notice is hereby given that Katie Hollywood under the name of

The amount of tin used to make eight-round feature of the Broad-5,500 tin cans is required for one way Arena card. Stolz weighed in Probate Judge of said County. torpedo. (January 18. 25: February 1.)

Having changed my plan of Luckman, Bears' Great Quarterback, Honored As Most Valuable Star

CHICAGO, Feb. 2-Sid Luckman today realized an ambition he has One iron-grey gelding, 7 years old; 1 steel grey gelding, 3 years | nurtured since entering the National Football league. He was chosen the most valuable professional football player by a committee of sports writers representing eight cities.

> The Chicago Bears' quarterback, bowed out of competition last De- pacing the field with 22 points." cember by sparking the Bears to a victory and the 1943 championship over the Washington Redskins, Last month he was commissioned an game. ensign in the United States merchant marine and now is stationed at schedule Friday night at Wash-

Luckman set an outstanding record November 14, last year, against the New York Giants when he fired seven touchdown passes to smash

In Many Sports

game was given to Wilmington

'largely because Wilmington play-

Venn) referee, who wrote a letter

gil Cress says: "That is a delib-

In fact, local officials say that

There's nothing local officials

least Wilmington knows which

school has the best basketball

team, and that counts for some-

"However, this picture has two

like was the fact that announce-

nounced sometime during the

ready put the story into print * * *

Circleville is taking it, but not

ALLIE STOLZ WINS

Stolz of Newark chalked up a vic-

tory today over Jimmy Phillips of

Baltimore, scored last night in the

at 1311/2 and Phillips at 134.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Allie

can do, but it's too bad. .

thing * * *

tendent, fellows:

against the Brooklyn Dodgers McCown with nine points was d October 31, 1943. And That

a new mark last year for most yards gained by passing in one Glitt's Emery club kids. season-2,194. Cecil Isbell of the Green Bay Packers held the previous record of 2,021 yards gained Circleville high school officials through the air. He accomplished

Other Marks Set

control in the proper mannercontrol in the proper manner— Two other records were cracked there's nothing else to do but by Luckman in 1943—his hottest Grubb, g they don't like it. . . . The Tigers season. His strong right arm got Morgan, g won a 50-48 game in three over- off 28 completed passes last year walking breaking plow; three sets times from Wilmington, but since to pass the total of 24 thrown by

two point margin being necessary he set the new touchdown passing D to win in an overtime period was mark, Luckman passed for 433 Flack, g found to be contrary to rules the yards to knock out Baugh's 376 game was given to Wilmington. . | yards made October 31, 1943.

Circleville officials are peeved be- Luckman has a remarkable CHS Res.-30 cause they were not given an op- league record for pass completions, portunity to state their case. . . hanging up 310 out of 591 at-Wilmington was represented by tempts. Of 202 pass attempts last valentine, g. H. R. Townsend, state athletic year, the boy from Columbia uniyear, the boy from Columbia uniyear, the boy from Columbia uniis in versity saw 110 fall safely into the skinner. Wilmington was represented by tempts. Of 202 pass attempts last Morgan. commissioner, whose home is in versity saw 110 fall safely into the Clinton county, and by H. W. Hod- arms of receivers. This gave him strawser. son, Wilmington superintendent, an all-time percentage of .524 and Steele, who is a member of the state a 1943 percentage of .545. Nice Loven'er, g board of athletic control. Mr. pitching in any man's league. Winner,

Townsend's note Monday to J. He has an ever better pass com-Wray Henry, principal, disclosed pletion percentage in championship Referee: Dean. that he had not taken part in the play, with .576 for 1943 and .592 discussion ahead of the vote, and for four title games. three miles north of Commercial Of course, Mr. Hodson took part votes from the committee of 13.

in the discussion. . . . Mr. Town- Three voted him second. Don Hut- ENTER SERVICE send was the only person at the son of the Packers with five first state board meeting Saturday place votes and four second was AT EARLY DATE who had the slightest inkling runner-up. Next came Baugh and about Circleville's side of the argu- Ward Cuff of the New York Giment, he having talked with Fac- ants with one each. Baugh drew ulty Manager Virgil Cress and four second votes and Charlie Angott, Bob Montgomery and Principal J. Wray Henry last Brock, Packers, and Bill Paschal, Beau Jack, the best lightweights week . . . Mr. Townsend could Giants, one each.

discussion, which he says he did awarded each year to the circuit's and probably attract \$200,000 most valuable performer. Carr, worth of customers, in round numformer president of the league, is bers. In any kind of numbers it Mr. Townsend's letter says the dead.

ed under protest after the first LIPPY TO GO ABROAD overtime and largely, because of ENTERTAIN the letter of Mr. Venn (Gibby after the game saying that he had TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 2-Leo erred." To the protest angle, Vir- "Lippy" Durocher, pilot of the has been reclassified 1-A by his Brooklyn Dodgers, stated today Augusta, Ga., draft board and exerate lie. When do you protest games, two weeks after they are that his trip overseas to entertain played?" Cress denied that George servicemen has been delayed scheduled for May, were moved Houck, Wilmington coach, said "until papers are straightened up into March.

Durocher is touring Florida CRAVATH army camps, and entertained congated the idea that two points be valescent soldiers at Drew and WILL needed to win in an overtime * * * MacDill field hospitals yesterday. He said he expected to leave on

his present tour.

The letter sent to the state ath- we'll have baseball." mare, wt. 1200; sorrel mare, wt. 1400; bay Greenfield 37, Washington C. H. 15.

The letter sent to the state attraction of the state attraction of the distribution of the state attraction of the sta Mountain this Spring, and if even brought up," Cravath 'de-"Thank you for the promptness that's what we have, I'll make the clared. of your reply concerning the Cir, best of it," he added.

"Circleville accepts as final the FANS OFFER NUMEROUS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2-The ing classic. name brought a flood of mail to the Quakers' offices today, with Chicago's oldest bowling families, amassed a grand total of 1,622 the fans suggesting that the team pins and was the first man to Another thing Circleville didn't but gentlemen.

in a Cincinnati morning paper ing 525 different nicknames, have Tuesday morning's mail from Mr. to adopt the name 'Ivories' be-Townsend's office. . . . Late Mon- cause we've always been behind day afternoon Mr. Townsend told the eight-ball," Phillips said

> DEAD STOCK REMOVED Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED Quick

a representative of The Herald Other names, he added, ranged

Service

that the decision would be an- from "Daisies to Stinkers."

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Phone 104

Trucks

RED AND BLACK.

Circleville Wins 51-25 Over New Holland In Tuesday Tilt

Circleville high Tigers, down in the dumps after losing a chance at the South Central Ohio league title when state athletic board of control ruled in favor of Wilmington in the recent disputed game, won an intra-county cage game Tuesday evening on the C. A. C. court from New Holland's young but inexperienced combination. The score was 51 to 25, Leon Sims Only a small crowd saw the

The Tigers renew their league ington C. H.

The Red and Black was out in front all the way, grabbing a 7 to 4 edge in the first quarter, boostthe previous record of six set by ing it to 25-14 at the half, and to Sammy Baugh for Washington 36-19 at the three-quarter pole.

high for New Holland. The Brooklynite also hung up the second Tiger reserves copped Tiger reserves won 30 to 16, and a 33 to 23 victory over Charlie

Lineups: CHS-51 NEW HOLLAND-25

Martindale f 0 Thacker, f 0 Dennis, f .. 2 1 Doyle, c . . 5 0 1 D Ankrom, g 0 0 0 B Ankrom, g 1 0

Luckman drew six first place BEAU JACK MAY

currently in the business, will enhave helped Circleville a little, it | The husky Bear will be pre- gage in a pair of fights at Madiseems, had he taken part in the sented with the Joe F. Carr trophy son Square Garden during March looks all right, and out of the two engagements finally will come an undisputed world champion. The whole program was arranged, signed and placed on file with the boxing commission in a three-hour

wrangle yesterday. Due to the fact that Beau Jack pects to be called within two months, the shows originally

DENIES HEAD REDSKINS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2-Pubhis trip overseas on completion of lished rumors that he might become the boss of the Washington Durocher said he did not know Redskins of the National Profeswhat calibre of material the sional football league were denied major leagues would have on by Jeff Cravath, University of hand this Spring, "but I'm sure Southern California's head foot-"We may have a bunch of 15- George Marshall (owner of the

> LEO FAETZ IN LEAD CHICAGO, Feb. 2 - A new

name, that of Leo Faetz of Chicago, topped the list today in the \$32,000 Petersen individual bowlplanter; International corn plant- Herb Pennock said Adams was "Wilmington was adequately Phillies' campaign for a new nick- Averaging nearly 203 pins to a name brought a flood of mail to game, Faetz, a member of one of

be called just about everything forge beyond the 1,600-mark. He eclipsed by 23 pins the mark of The contest will continue until Therman Gibson of Detroit, M'c'r., ment of the decision was made in February 27, but Bill Phillips, who for two days had held the NEW YORK — The Brooklyn Wilmington Monday morning, public relations director for the lead in the rich money tourna-

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By GENE AHERN

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"SLIM" BEELER!

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THE BOTH OF YOU

COULD MUFFLE AND

STEAL THE WHISTLE OFF A FACTORY

WHILE IT WAS

BLOWING NOON LUNCH!





















OKAY."STAR

SWINGING





By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



WELL !-- I USED

TO BEAT YOU UP

INTO THE ARMY."

BEFORE YOU WENT











ETTA KETT

THAT?

HE TOOK YOU

MONEY ." WHATS

FUNNY ABOUT

OUT-ON MY

THAT

PANICS





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12. Maxim

13. Effigy

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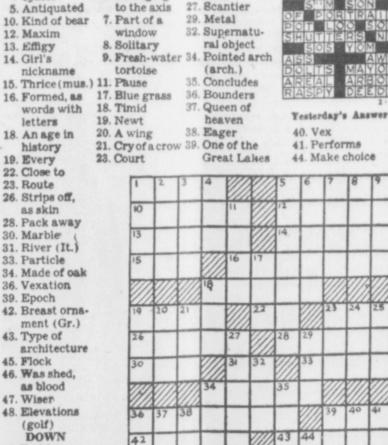












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vote

6. Belonging

protections 25. Affirmative

By WALLY BISHOP

light musical story, "His Butler's Sister", starring Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien and Robert Paige, on the Radio Theatre, Monday evening at 8 over the Columbia net-

Deanna Durbin as "Ann Carter" is cast as a small town girl the show wil be under the direction with a glorious singing voice and big ambitions. Her elder brother "Marten" (Pat O'Brien) is living in New York and is presumably very rich. So putting two and two together Ann decides to go to the gals' crooning glory, has been ac- Hotel February 14 and his opening big city to visit him and further cepted by Hollywood as a motion for ten weeks at the New York her musical career. It is rather a picture actor in his own right, be- Paramount February 16. Cugie blow when Ann discovers that her cause the swoon singer has been wants to catch up on some sleep! brother is not a wealthy man but booked to star in the stars' own nerely a gentleman's gentleman. program, "Screen Guild Players," lowever this disastrous state of on CBS Monday, February 28. A soloist with Kay Kyser, and his affairs is more than made up for, vehicle is still to be selected. Inci- "College of Musical Knowledge," when the gentleman, played by dentally, it took charity to bring winds up her first full year with Robert Paige, turns out to be a Sinatra and Bing Crosby together Kyser on February 16.

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THEY USED TO GIVE

HORSE AND CATTLE

HEMP HOIST

WELL, MISTER, WE DON'T

WAIT FOR A JURY TRIAL

AROUND HERE, WITH

COOK THIEVES !

THIEVES THE OLD

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM;
Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Elicen Farrell, WBNS;
Nadine Conner, WTAM.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:30 Ginny Simms, WLW.
7:30 Duffy's, WWVA;
Judy Canova, WBNS;
Horace Heldt, WLW.
8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS.
8:30 Fibber McGee and
Molly, WLW;
Report to the Nation, WJF

Molly, WLW;
Report to the Nation, WJR.
Bob Hope, WLW;
Robert Young, WBNS,
Red Skelton, WLW.
I Love a Mystery, WBBM;
News, WLW. 9:00

WEDNESDAY Morning
Martin Agronsky, WING;
News of the World, WB:
Breakfast Club, WING.
Robert St. John, WTAM.
Roy Porter, WCOL.
Boake Carter, WHKC. Afternoon

12:00 Sidney Mosley, WHKC.

1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC. Morton Downey, WCOL Walter Compton, WHE Terry and the Pir-ates, WING

Evening
Evening
Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulron Lewis, Jr?, WHI
Harry James, WBNS.
Easy Aces, WBNS.
H. V Kaltenborn, WLM
Sammy Kaye, WBNS;
Cal Tinney, WKRC.
Jean Hersholt, WJR;
Hildebards, WLW 7:30 Hildebarde, WL

8:00 Eddie Cantor. WLW:
Mayor of the Town, WJR.

8:30 Mr. District Attorney. WLW:
Jack Carson, WBNS.

9:00 Kay Kyser. WLW: Raymond
Gram Swing, WING.

9:20 Alec Templeton, WJR.

10:00 News, WLW.

'SHOO SHOO BABY"

"Shoo Shoo Baby," one of the top popular swing tunes of the day, will receive a special rendition when Frank Sinatra features the number on his Wednesday night program at 8 p. m. over the Columbia network. As previously announced, Frank's guest of the evening will be Hollywood's topflight movie director and radio producer, Cecil B. DeMille.

Frank will lend his baritone voice to the tunes "I'll Be Around" and the romantic ballad, "The Way You Look Tonight." "The Voice" will also feature an all-time favorite, "Mighty Like A Rose." Sinatra's comedian pal, Bert Wheeler, will add his humor to the half-hour show. Alex Stordahl and the Vocalists and orchestra will provide the music. Truman Bradley is the program's announcer.

RAYMOND MASSEY

In honor of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln this year, Cavalcade of America will broadcast a play of Lincoln's young years entitled "Prologue to Glory," Monday, February 7 over NBC from Radio City in New York. Raymond Massey will star in Cavalcade's play, adding another portrayal of Lincoln to his already long list, Mr. Massey is perhaps the outstanding interpreter of Lincoln on stage, screen and radio. He has appeared as a guest on Cavalcade of America several times in the past, and among his memorable roles are "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years," a Robert Sherwood adaptation of the Carl Sandburg book; and in the radio drama "Abraham Lincoln," also written by Mr. Sherwood for Cavalcade.

DEANNA DURBIN

Cecil B. DeMille presents a work.

By R. J. SCOTT



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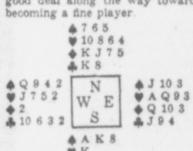
RANGE RUSTLER

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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GROUND HOG A TEACHER IF YOU ARE willing to learn the correct lesson from him, the ground hog can be a good teacher. It is not just that he is afraid of his own shadow. That would not be something good to learn. It is that he makes deductions. Perhaps they are wrong deductions, but nevertheless they are deductions. In bridge, if you get the habit of inferring one probable fact from another which comes to your attention, you are already a good deal along the way toward



&AQ75 (Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.) West North South Pass 2-4 Pass After the spade 2 was led to the

K, and South found, after the dia-

. A 9 8 6 4

mond K and A, that the suit would not break, his only chance for the contract seemed to be to give up a third diamond to the Q. which he did. If a spade came back, he would be okeh. So would he if a club

was led, or if a heart came back and the possessor of the A did not play it at once, letting him win with the K. But in the East was a great

card reader, one of the top women | hand?

At the right psychological mo-

Moment" and "When You're

Away." The musical portions of

RADIO NEWS NOTES

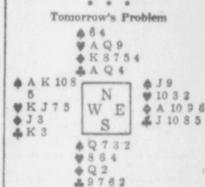
on the other.

of Lou Silvers.

| experts of all time, Mrs Wilkinson Wagar, of Atlanta. who has just won the necessary additional "master points" to make her a Life Master of the American Contract Bridge league

When she won the third diamond, she made some clear-cut inferences. The spade 2 was clearly fourth-best from a four-card suit. Her partner showed only a singleton in diamonds. Consequently her partner, who would have led a five-card suit if holding one, had exactly four cards each in hearts and clubs. In that case, South had a singleton heart, which probably was the K. and had made a shooting bid. Acting on this reading, she laid down the heart A and dropped the K. The pair then ran the suit, to defeat the contract.

Women's intuition? No he common sense of an expert. sometimes fancily misnamed card sense.



(Dealer: West. Neither side vul7 nerable.)

If West blds 1-Spade, North doubles, South bids 1-No Trump, all pass, then West leads the spade 5, how would you play this

handsome and celebrated compo- recently. It was at a golf game ser. Keeping her main objective in and Sinatra caddied for the Great

mind Ann takes a job as maid in Groaner. the household. From here on hilarity runs rampant first on one Dinah Shore will be heard on side of the kitchen door and then

"The Treasury Star Parade," the week of February 13, in a quarterhour of popular music. The special ments, when her boss is within broadcast is a part of the Fourth hearing distance, Miss Durbin War Loan Drive, and will be feabreaks into song, singing such tured by more than 850 radio stanumbers as "In The Spirit of The tions throughout the nation.

Even the busiest of us must rest. That's why Xavier Cugat, maestro of "Your Dubonnet Date" over MBS Wednesday nights, will allow two days to elapse between Evidently Frank Sinatra, the his closing at the Waldorf-Astoria

Georgia (Gorgeous) Carroll,

MAKES PLEA FOR LOCAL CONTROL

Maintenance Of *Competitive Private Enterprise Seen As Necessity

120 AT ANNUAL SESSION

Assembly Told No Half-Way Stopping Is Possible Under Compulsory Planning

Danger to the cardinal principles on which American democracy and freedom are founded is immediate and real, George J. O'Brien, acting secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, told members of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce and guests Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian

The address was a highlight of the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting, attended by 120 persons. Included in the group were

C. of C. members and their wives, many members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and their wives, directors of the Pickaway county Farm Bureau and Grange leaders and their wives.

"The address by Mr. O'Brien

followed a splendid dinner served by ladies of the church. "If freedom is to be maintained," Mr. O'Brien declared, "these vital concepts and prin-

against all encroachment." Speaks For Freedom

of constitutional limitations by single-engine pilot school of the Virginia Beach, Va. the executive; respect for checks army air forces service command. and balances of the federal sys- Young Norris removed to Norwood | Private First Class Riley J. tem; reduction of bureaucratic with his parents several years ago, Nungester, who is stationed at the power to a minimum; maintenance his father dying shortly after. The Parris Island, S. C., marine base, of an independent judiciary; youth is a graduate of Circleville is spending a 10-day furlough ernment; vigorous local self-gov- Cincinnati when he entered the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ton to feed 'em fat again. ernment and maintenance of service. He was stationed at Fort William Hixson of Pickaway competitive private enterprise. Bragg, N. C., when he was ac- township

local self-government with its -

Every action on the part of the intact. federal government which dimin- "There is only one way to do ishes the importance and the re- it," Mr. O'Brien declared. "Solve

Grave Responsibilities

challenge of this crucial hour," he pulsory economic planning."

bility is entrusted, Mr. O'Brien tension agent, who served as pointed out, are in the vast ma- toastmaster in the absence of jority members of the middle A. V. Osborn, Chamber of Com- yard is spending a few days with

of a development of a middle class by Mr. Blair. to insure the sanctity of contracts, day's Herald. protection of property and the right to labor at a vocation of one's choice.

No Dictatorship

government laid sound and deep in of the Farm Bureau. the hearts and minds of the peo-

stated that the experience of the when he sang two solos at the war, nomic planning and a system of free enterprise cannot permanent- Bless America" to bring the meet- fered in fighting in Italy. He died tapers off. ly endure side by side in the ing to a close. same nation.

there is no half-way stopping of Mr. Parrett. The invitations to 1942, was inducted into the army four-armed, and riding a swan or point," he said. "Economic free- Farm Bureau directors and at Logan in March, 1943. dom simply evaporates. With it Grangers were issued by Mr. Osgoes not only the liberty of the born and Mr. Blair, the two men wage earner, the labor union and the program. the independent farmer, but all cherished political, civil and religious freedom as well."

Must Be Alert

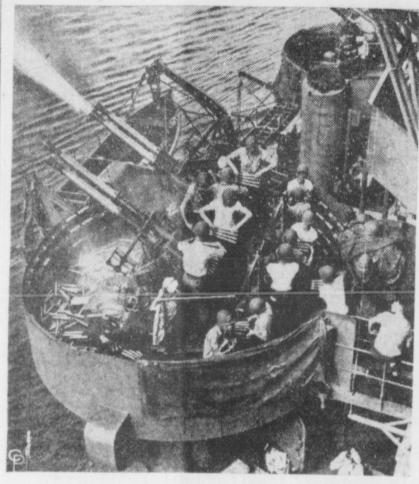
Because of this situation, according to the speaker, Americans will have to be wide awake and alert in the post-war period



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ciples must be safeguarded Norris, son of Mrs. Laurette Napier field on January 7. Norris of Norwood and the late First in importance, Mr. O'Brien cepted for flying training. Lieu-

sponsibility of the states and the the dilemma of preserving personlocal political units, he said, al liberty, stimulating individual returned to Esler field, Alexanstrikes at the very foundation of initiative, and creating economic dria, La., after a 15-day furlough security by releasing the vast with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. forces of a socially-conscious pri- C. M. May. "Only as interested and alert vate enterprise system. Either citizens in our individual com- business leadership will adopt munities, determined to discharge this solution of its own volition to the full all the grave responsi- or the way to freedom will be

Citizens to whom this responsi- F. K. Blair, Pickaway county exmerce president. Mr. Osborn is in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freedom, such as the ordinary Kenova, W. Va., where a brother Hilyard, of North Court street. man has enjoyed, he continued, is dead. A message of welcome He is taking a course in advanced always has emerged as a corollary written by Mr. Osborn was read engineering at Manhattan college,

composed of business men and An interesting annual report of farmers. This, he explained, has the Chamber of Commerce and

> Guests Present Other persons presented by Mr.

the Farm Bureau; Homer Reber "Such stability can be secured the Junior Chamber of Commerce;

Music during the evening was arbitrary winds of tyranny and ed by C. F. Zaenglein with Miss tice from the War department of tended to 330 pounds. Ruth Blum at the piano. Miss the death of their son, James Note: Probably no decision of In this connection, Mr. O'Brien Blum also played for Glen Geib Ebert, in the Italian theatre of War Food Administration was conclusion of the program.

All arrangements and details The youth, a graduate of Laur- The god Brahma is represented "Under compulsory planning, for the meeting were in the charge elville high school in the class of in Hindu art as four-headed and working together on this phase of

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MASONIC TEMPLE-PH. 114

Second Lieutenant Roy E. wings and was commissioned at finally defeated him.

Roy E. Norris, has been assigned Virgil S. Collins, seaman second Among points stressed by the as a flying instructor at Napier class, has the following address: speaker included rigid observance field, Alabamba, an advanced fleet service school, Class S-30-44, rectives from Washington. A

- Dumm of Washington D. C. has lowing chorus: ington D. C. after a weekend visit with his family in Laurelville.

Corporal Warren W. May has

Private Ira J. Barr has been transferred from Fort Bliss, Texas, to Nashville, Tenn., where he is bilities with which freedom has gradually destroyed by state so- stationed with an anti-aircraft intrusted us, can we meet the cialism under the guise of com- outfit. Private Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Barr of 613 Mr. O'Brien was presented by East Mound street, has been in service seven months.

> Private First Class David Hil-Bronx, New York.

Private First Class Kenneth developed because of a complex the Circleville business outlook Orr of Fort Jackson, South Caroand expanding commercial and for 1944 were made by Mack Par- lina, is spending an 11-day furindustrial society which requires rett, C. of C. secretary, the report lough with Mrs. Orr and with his Orr, Laurelville.

Blair included Turney M. Glick of JAMES EBERT of the Grange; Judson Lanman of FATALLY HURT IN only by having the foundations of James Swearingen, first president ITALIAN FIGHT

December 31.

(Continued from Page Four) assistant chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

However, Mrs. Pepper sat there just the same. And here is the story which other Democratic ladies tell as to how she managed

fact that this was reserved for cabinet members and a select group of Senators and Representatives who are chairmen of Congressional committees.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Pepper, pompadoured, low-necked and beautiful, walked up to the main table and sat herself down in the place of Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. The gallant earth that doeth good and sin-Texan naturally couldn't argue with a lady. So there she remained, while other lady Democrats glowered from below. Next pictures of pre-war fishing in morning, Democratic headquarters Minnesota at their Thursday noon phones rang all day in protest.

Note-Some people read into the incident a continuation of the W. P. DeHaven of Laurelville old Connally-Pepper feud when was taken to White Cross hosthe Florida Senator opposed the pital, Columbus, Tuesday for ob-Texan's rather conservative reso- servation. lution committing the U.S. A. to world cooperation for peace, and

HOG MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hog farmers all over the coun- ment. try are dizzy over conflicting diton wants him to feed hogs heavy. ger hospital. Next, he is asked to market them lean. Next, just as he is snatching There will be a games party at economy and efficiency in gov- high school and was employed in with his wife and children at the hurry call comes from Washing- ning, starting at 8:30. The public

Farmers are thinking of staging a little satire to express their Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Grubb of said, was the strengthening of tenant Norris received his pilot Aviation Student Winfred Mind, Washington," it has the fol- birth of a daughter Tuesday in

"How can a man know what

lean?

fat!"

entirely the fault of the bureau- Hedges of Washington township. crats. In normal times, 225 pounds is a good average weight for hogs. The American market likes its ROUTINE BUSINESS ON bacon lean. But for Lend-Lease CITY COUNCIL SCHEDULE required, especially to supply lard for the Soviets. So farmers were

Came the corn shortage, and farmers were implored to stop feeding, market their hogs, and release the corn for shipment to in the Federal price supports.

nomenal. January's slaughter accumulated. broke all records. Hogs became a glut on the market. Farmers is expected. couldn't get near the slaughter houses. They had to keep on feedpolitical stability of a high order appearing elsewhere in Wednes-

> But if they got over 300 pounds, they passed the support level, and the packers docked them. Fearing to lose money, farmers jammed their hogs into market channels, and the run became chaotic. So now Washington has swung

back again, and is inviting farmple where it is safe from the provided by an orchestra conduct- near Laurelville have received no- The support price has been ex-

made with greater reluctance, and Young Ebert, the War depart- the support price will be reduced The entire group sang "God ment said, died of wounds suf- again as soon as the hog run



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PICKAWAY PLANS SECOND DRIVE AGAINST FOXES

C Speaker Asks Reduction of Bureaucratic Power

Another fox drive will be conducted Saturday, this time in the Pickaway township district.

C. E. Webb, state conservationist, is making arrangements for the fox drive, declaring that the drive held last Saturday at Walnut school was successful although the crowd of persons attending was not large. Six animals were killed, the Red Cross receiving \$40 after the pelts were auctioned off.

Persons wishing to participate at Pickaway Saturday should report by 10:30 a. m. and it was pointed out they may take shotguns. All persons participating Senator Pepper was ill. So Mrs. must carry hunting licenses, new Pepper came in his place. How- licenses not being necessary since ever, Senator Pepper had not been those in use during the recent assigned to the dais, due to the hunting season will be good until mid-Summer.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT For there is not a just man on neth not. - Ecclesiastes 7:20.

Rotarians will be shown motion meeting at Pickaway Arms.

Mrs. William Dum, Clearport, was taken to Lancaster municipal hospital Wednesday morning for observation and medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour of farmer turns on his radio one Circleville Route 1 are parents of morning and learns that Washing- a daughter born Tuesday in Ber-

the extra corn from the pigs, a the Elks club on Wednesday eve-

feelings. Entitled "Make Up Your Stoutsville Route 1 announce the

Jack Hedges, herdsman of the Whether a hog shall be fat or Ringgold Dairy farm, has returned home after a week's attend-Make up your mind and stick to ance at the Graham school, Toledo, a school for dairymen breeders. hog shall be lean or Jack, who is 18, was the youngest of the 81 students at the school. However, the situation is not He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

Council is scheduled for a regimplored to feed to heavy weights. ular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with routine business sched-

No important matters were cardairy and poultry areas. Each ried over from the January 19 change was implemented by shifts meeting, but since council has not been in session since that date sev-But the hog run became phe- eral matters of business may have A full attendance of council

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